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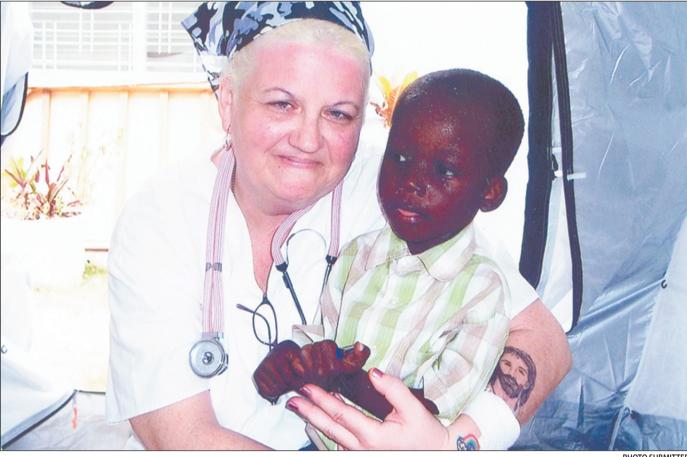
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"People ask, 'Have you lost your mind?' I say, 'No, I think I've found it."

Step of faith



Pam Foster holds a Haitian boy who is suffering from a fever on a previous Haiti trip. The boy's father killed his mother on a witch doctor's order, Foster said.

Nurse bound for new life at Haiti orphanage

BY NICK TABOR NEW ERA STAFF WRITER

Two weeks ago Pam Foster opened a Walmart.com page on her Internet browser and started shopping for suitcases. Finding a set of five sturdy black ones for \$100, she hit 'Buy' and arranged to pick them up at the Hopkinsville Wal-Mart.

On Friday of last week, she worked her last day as a nurse at Cumberland Hall Hospital. She started emptying her rented house Monday morning.

her walls and found people to buy her TV and her washer and dryer. She let her adult daughter and two sons take nearly anything they wanted. She packed 25 boxes with old books and VHS tapes, stuffed animals, silverware and dishes, papers from grade school. She filled 10 bags with Goodwill donations — mostly clothes — and consolidated her favorite photos into 10 manila envelopes.

She thought the remaining piles would fit into her new luggage.

When she arrived at Wal-Mart on Wednesday, an employee wheeled out a single suitcase, maybe three feet tall and a foot deep. Foster's heart sank. "Is that it?" she asked.

"Yes, they're all in one," the employee said.

Back at home, she filled three more trash bags with clothes and chose a single envelope's worth of photos. Now it

On Sunday, Foster, 50, will fly from Nashville, Tenn., to Haiti.

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Man killed on side of road

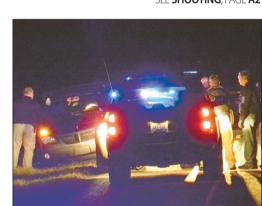
BY BENJAMIN JOUBERT **NEW ERA STAFF WRITER**

A man was shot multiple times and killed on Fidelio Road, about a mile from Fort Campbell Boulevard, around 8:25 p.m. Fri-

The body was found in an area with gravel in the road about a quarter of a mile from a parked van, according to Chris Miller, spokesman for the Christian County Sheriff's Department. Miller said he was unsure how many times the man had been shot.

Details were still hazy Friday night, but the man was with a woman at the time of the shooting. Their relationship is unclear,

Deputies are continuing to investigate the SEE SHOOTING, PAGE A2



JOHN GODSEY | KENTUCKY NEW ERA

The Christian County Sheriff's Department investigate a van on Fidelio Road after a man was shot in the area.

Coast Guard OKs salvage plan for Delta Mariner

FROM NEW ERA STAFF REPORTS

The U.S. Coast Guard approved a salvage plan Friday to remove both the cargo ship the Delta Mariner and the section of Eggner's Ferry Bridge that remains on its bow following a collision a week

Salvage operations are expected to begin today. Foss Maritime, owner of the Delta Mariner, has brought in several support vessels and salvage equipment to assist in debris removal.

"The Coast Guard is working closely with Foss

Maritime to ensure the safest and most efficient sal-

vage of the ship," said Commander Claudia Gelzer, commanding officer of the Coast Guard Marine Safety Unit in Paducah. "The company is cooperating fully and bringing the appropriate resources to bear in support of the operation."

The Coast Guard has been enforcing a safety zone from mile marker 41 to mile marker 43 on either side of the bridge on Kentucky Lake since Jan. 26. The waterway was opened to commercial traffic on Jan. 28 with speed restrictions.

The coast guard's Cutter Obion and a 25-foot response boat and crew remain on site to ensure safety of salvage operations.



Scott Merritt (center, left), of Foss Maritime, and Lt. Ron Easley, of the U.S. Coast Guard, spoke at a news briefing Friday to announce the approval of the salvage plan.

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Should officials repair the collapsed section of Eggner's Ferry Bridge or build a new one?

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missing section 32 votes

Build a new bridge 277 votes

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- Police: Girl abandoned in day care
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- Driver killed in wreck on parkway

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SHOOTING: Man killed Friday on Fidelio Road

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shooting and are interviewing the woman, witnesses and neighbors. The car is being checked for bullet holes, damage

Around 9 p.m., a woman knelt by a ditch in the

road crying and vomiting. Check the New Era website for more details as

they become available.

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Accused murderer's trial delayed

Fort Campbell soldier faces court martial for a double homicide

FORT CAMPBELL, Ky. (AP) — A court martial has been delayed for a Fort Campbell soldier charged with killing his estranged wife and her former mother-in-law.

A military judge granted a request by prosecutors and Sgt. Brent Burke's

which were scheduled to begin Monday at Fort Campbell.

Burke has been charged with violating the Uniform Code of Military Justice in the deaths of Tracy Burke Burke, and her former

mother-in-law Karen Comer, at a home in Rineyville in September 2007. The murders allegedly occured in the presence of Burke's two children.



and "conduct of a nature to bring discredit upon the armed forces," according to an Army news release.

A civilian judge dismissed the charges against Burke after a prosecutor cited evidence problems with the case, and the military filed charges against him less than two weeks later.

Burke is a defendant in a wrongful death lawsuit brought by Tracy Burke's family. Burke is being held in Christian

County Jail.

Body of missing woman

found

DAWSON SPRINGS, Ky. (AP) — A western Kentucky couple has been arrested after Hopkins County sheriff's detectives found the remains of a woman in a shallow grave.

Sheriff Frankie Latham said 27-year-old Stephanie Osborne and her husband, 30-year-old Joshua Osborne, of Nebo were taken into custody Wednesday night. They are charged with complicity to commit murder and tampering with physical evidence.

Detectives found what they believe to be the remains of 46-year-old Sherry Hays of Nebo at a home where Joshua Osborne once lived. Latham told The Messenger that the couple led detectives to the remains.

The Osbornes lived with Hays when she was reported missing in November. Hays was last seen leaving the shared home Nov. 2 with her belongings in a bag.

Detective Will Coursey said Joshua Osborne is Hays' nephew.

Coursey began the investigation when Hays was reported missing and felt the evidence did not line up with the story of her disappearance, Commonwealth's Attorney David Massamore said the probe began after Hays' disappearance when detectives felt the evidence didn't match the story they were being told.

'When she was reported missing, the story that was originally given did not make sense," Massamore said. "It didn't fit the physical evidence, causing the officer to begin to question the veracity of the people that made the report.

LOCAL/AREA DEATH_ **DOUGLAS C. NOEL**

Douglas Cannon Noel, 96, Cadiz, died at 12:15 a.m. Friday, Feb. 3, 2012, at Covington's Convalescent Center of natural causes.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Sunday at Goodwin Funeral Home, Cadiz, with the Rev. Richard Sexton offici-

Burial will be in Mt. Pleasant Baptist Church Cemetery, Trigg County.

Visitation will be from 4 until 8 p.m. today at the funeral home.

A native of Trigg County, he was born Jan. 12, 1916, the son of the late Hugh Tyler and Josie Finley

He was a retired sawmill worker and was a member of the Mt. Pleasant Baptist

His wife, Addie Jane Grant Noel, preceded him in death. A son, Douglas Earl Noel, also preceded him in death.

Survivors include his sons, Larry (Hilda) Noel, Cadiz. Jerry "Mickey" (Sherry) Noel, kinsville, and Tony (Carol) Noel, Gracey; a sister, Gladys Merle Ahart, Cadiz; six grandchildren, nine great-grandchildren two stepgreat-grandchildren.

Murray State offers housing options to students affected by bridge wreck

FROM NEW ERA STAFF REPORTS

Murray State University is offering housing at a prorated cost to students who face a longer commute after Eggner's Ferry Bridge collapse.

A 322-foot span of the bridge collapsed after

being hit by a large cargo ship on Jan. 26. On average, 2,800 crossed Kentucky Lake via the bridge every day and detours around the damaged section can take up to 50 minutes, according to the Kentucky Department of Transportation. MSU's department of

housing and residence life announced Friday that housing spaces on campus are available to rent for the remainder of the semester. Any students who are interested should call the housing office at 270-809-2310 or 877-551-7774.

HAITI: Local nurse leaving to help orphans in Haiti

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She plans to spend the rest of her life working at an orphanage she has visited twice before.

Sitting in her living room Thursday morning, she recalled the way friends have reacted. For all her preparations to leave the U.S., there's little she can plan or predict on the other side.

"People ask, 'Have you lost your mind?" Foster said. "I say, 'No, I think

The orphanage's supply of food donations recently ceased, and until Foster learns how to bake bread, she doesn't know how she and the kids will In addition to dangers of kidnapping

and violence, the threat of hurricanes looms over the orphanage every summer, Foster said. On her last visit she learned the consequences of drinking non-filtrated water: She got so sick she thought she would die.

But Foster feels deeply content at the orphanage. She's always had a "heart for hurting people," and the sorrow in the children's eyes magnetizes her toward the country. She doesn't fear the contingencies.

"I have faith that will move mountains, and I have faith that (God's) going to take care of me," she said. "And he will help me feed these kids some way, somehow."

Lifelong pull

Foster grew up in Morton's Gap. She worked at a branch of Cumberland Hall there before transferring to the Hopkinsville site, where she became nursing supervisor. She also worked for three years at Pennyroyal Hospice.

She is divorced and has three kids: a daughter, 32, and two sons, 31 and 25. Her grandfather was a Baptist minister, and she always wanted to devote her life to mission work. But while raising kids, she only found time for two trips to Brazil in the early 1990s.

In January 2010, she saw a newscast depicting a massive earthquake in Haiti. At this time the country was, by some accounts, the poorest in the Western Hemisphere. Haiti's government reported the quake killed more than 230,000 people, a rough equivalent to the 2004 tsunami in the Indian Ocean.

The disaster brought a second wave of medical emergencies, including respiratory infections and malnutrition that killed scores more people.

Foster kneeled beside her bed and prayed God would send her to Haiti. Three weeks later, she left with a missionary group from Indianapolis, the first she could find. Despite the language barrier — Foster only speaks English; Haitians speak Creole and French — she "fell in love" with the people she met. She has since returned twice to do nursing work at an orphanage in Bon Repos, about five miles from Port-Au-Prince. The wife of the pastor who runs it died in the earthquake, as did the parents of most of the 70 children. They call the pastor

On the last trip, in December, she tried to gauge whether she could live there permanently.

The heat never relented and her throat dried up. She got sick by wetting her toothbrush with unclean water. But the kids warmed her heart, and she felt a deep-seated peace. She decided she'd come back for

good.

A humble abode

Haiti makes up the western side of an island in the Caribbean Sea. The Dominican Republic occupies the other side. It is between Jamaica and Puerto Rico, southwest of Cuba, about a 90-minute flight from Miami.

Haiti is slightly larger than Massachusetts, or about 10,714 square miles. By comparison, Kentucky has about 40,411 square miles.

The orphanage has arranged for someone to teach Foster how to speak Creole. Last year, a group from Japan rebuilt

the school attached to the orphanage, built a dining hall and set up bunk beds. They laid concrete over the dirt floor in the dormitory. The kids have traditionally eaten

rice and beans. For water, they fill fivegallon buckets at a nearby well. Foster says they desperately need an on-site filtration system. Someone recently donated ovens; Foster hopes to learn to bake bread so the orphanage can sell

About half the Haitian population is HIV-positive, and this extends to the orphanage, Foster said. They also fight malaria and tuberculosis.

Orphans in their late teens teach the others through sixth grade. Most dream of coming to the U.S. to advance their education to start careers, such as carpentry or art. There's a tent city near the com-

pound. They only travel by walking or taking taxis down the dirt roads. They go to bed when it gets dark, around 8 p.m., and wake up by 5 a.m.

Foster told her co-workers that when she visits the U.S. in the fall, she'll be 50 pounds lighter and dark-skinned.

Saying goodbye

Kristy Lovan, who owns a beauty salon in White Plains, has been Foster's best friend since childhood. She taught Foster how to drive, and they've helped each other cope with breakups, family tragedies and career changes.

Wednesday morning, Lovan colored Foster's hair one last time and gave her six months' worth of coloring supplies. The little Haitian girls will braid Foster's hair, Lovan said. She won't need to cut it — it will eventually break off at the end, Lovan said.

Instead of her kids, Foster asked Lovan to take her to the airport. Her kids have always considered her a "cool" mom: She drives a Mustang GT, bleaches her hair and has tattoos, she said. They didn't seem surprised that she wants to live in Haiti.

Still, saying goodbye to them and her three grandkids would be too hard at the airport, she said.

She also gave Lovan paperwork on her last wishes. Foster has accepted that she could die unexpectedly, but it doesn't make her any more reluctant to go. Like she said, she doesn't fear the unknown

"When it's my time to go, I'll go," she said. "God has told me he's going to take care of everything, and he will."

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Hiring surges in January; jobless rate at 8.3

WASHINGTON (AP) — In a long-awaited surge of hiring, companies added 243,000 jobs in January — across the economy, up and down the pay scale and far more than just about anyone expected. Unemployment fell to 8.3 percent, the lowest in three years.

The job growth was "We can do the fastest since last March and April. Before that, the last month better. with stronger hiring, excluding months skewed by temporary **Mitt Romney** census jobs, was March Former Massachusetts

The unemployment rate came down by two notches from December.

It has fallen five months in a row, the first time that has happened since 1994, two economic booms and two recessions ago.

"The economy is growing stronger," President Barack Obama said. "The recovery is

speeding up.' Indeed, the report Friday from the Labor Department seemed to reinforce that the nation is entering a virtuous cycle, a reinforcing loop in which stronger hiring leads to more consumer spending, which leads to even more hiring

On Wall Street, where investors had already driven stocks to their best start in 15 years because of optimism about the economy, the jobs report triggered a spasm of

The Dow Jones industrial average climbed 156.82 points, its second-best showing this year, and finished the day at 12,862.23, its highest close since May 2008, four months before the financial crisis struck

The Nasdaq composite index finished at its highest level since December 2000, during a steep decline after the dot-com stock craze. Money poured out of bonds, which are considered less risky than stocks, and bond yields rose.

"Virtually every economist on the planet had expected a drop in the rate of job gains in January, which makes today's upward surprise even more surprising," Dan Greenhaus, chief global strategist at the brokerage BTIG, said in a note to clients. In December, 203,000 jobs were created.

The impressive jobs report reverberated through the presidential campaign and could improve

Obama's re-election prospects. The drop in the unemployment rate put it exactly where it was in February 2009, the month after Obama

In Arlington, Va., the president argued that now was no time to let a 2-percentage-point cut in the Social Security

payroll tax expire, as it will if Congress doesn't take action by the end of the month. The tax cut reaches 160 million Americans.

Of the economic recovery, he said: "We've got to do everything in our power to keep it going. We can't go back to the policies that led to the recession, and we can't let Washington stand in the way of the recovery."

His Republican foes used the numbers to argue that the pace of improvement was not good enough.

'We can do better," said former Massachusetts Gov. Mitt Romney, Republican front-runner. "These numbers cannot hide the fact that President Obama's policies have prevented a true economic recovery." Unemployment was 6.8 percent

when Obama was elected, 7.8 percent when he was sworn in and 10 percent, its recent peak, nine months later. No president since World War II has won re-election with unemployment higher than 7.2 percent.

The job gains in January were widespread:

- The professional services category, which includes high-paying iobs like architects, accountants and engineers, added 70,000 jobs, the most in 10 months. The category also includes temporary
- Manufacturing added 50,000

jobs, the most in a year, and the beleaguered construction industry added 21,000, its second straight month of strong gains. Construction added 31,000 jobs in December. Both months were probably helped by the warm winter.

■ The leisure and hospitality industry, which includes restaurants and hotels, added 44,000 jobs. Retailers added nearly 11.000, Governments cut 14,000 jobs, which means the private sector added

The 243,000 jobs added far exceeded the estimate by economists of 155,000, according to FactSet, a provider of financial data. Some surveys of economists came in even lower.

Government revisions to previous months' totals were another encouraging sign. Hiring was stronger in November and December by 60,000 jobs than first estimated. November was revised up from 100,000 to 157,000 and December from 200,000 to 203,000.

The government also issued its annual revisions to jobs data going back five years. They showed that hiring was stronger over the past two years than previously thought. The economy added about 1.82 million jobs last year, compared with an original estimate of 1.64 million.

"This is a very positive employment report from almost any angle," said Brian Bethune, an economics professor at Amherst

The government uses a survey of mostly large companies and government agencies to determine how many jobs were added or lost each month. That survey produced the 243,000 number.

It uses a separate survey of households to determine the unemployment rate. The household survey had more good news: 631,000 people said they found work in January. That pushed the unemployment rate down to 8.3 percent and the number of unemployed down to 12.8 million, the fewest in three years. And 250,000 people streamed back into the work force and started looking for jobs. That increased slightly the size of the work force, which the government defines as people working and people unemployed but seeking work.

At the same time, the proportion of the population working or looking for work is its lowest in almost three decades. The length and depth of the recession have discouraged millions of people from looking for jobs. The better news of the past couple months has not yet encouraged most of them to start searching again.

Economists said the report probably makes it less likely that the Federal Reserve will take additional steps to help the economy soon, such as the massive bondbuying programs it launched in 2008 and 2010. That was another reason bond prices fell after the report was released.

The Fed has already held its benchmark short-term interest rate near zero for three years and bought almost \$2 trillion in government bonds and other securities to keep long-term rates low.

Fed Chairman Ben Bernanke said last week that the central bank planned to keep its shortterm rate near zero at least until late 2014. But if the unemployment rate keeps coming down, that date could be moved up, several economists said.

Even with January's gains, the job market is a long way from full health. The nation has about 5.6 million fewer jobs than it did when the Great Recession began in December 2007.

Employers have added an average of 201,000 jobs a month the past three months. That's 50,000 more than the economy averaged each month last year. Still, 11 million people either

have stopped looking for jobs or

are working part time and would rather work full time. When those people are added to the 12.8 million unemployed, nearly 24 milare considered underemployed. The so-called underemployment rate edged down in January to 15.1 percent, from

AGENDA

The Kentucky Open Meetings Law applies to the following meetings:

MONDAY Hopkinsville Beautification Commission, 5 p.m., Lackey Municipal Building.

TUESDAY Oak Grove City Council, 6

Hopkinsville City Council, 6 p.m., Lackey Municipal

Tri-County Elder Abuse Council, noon, Pennyrile

WEDNESDAY

Area Development District, 300 Hammond Drive.

CANCELLATION

Wednesday's meeting of the **Historic Preservation** Commission has been canceled. The next meeting is scheduled for March 14.

LAKE LEVELS

Kentucky Lake and Barkley Lake Elevation, last updated at 5 p.m. Friday. Kentucky Lake, Upper Stage, 355.1, Normal Stage, 354; Lower Stage, 326.7. Lake Barkley, Upper

354; Lower Stage, 329.3. Water Temperatures, Kentucky Lake, 51 degrees; Kentucky Dam, 51 degrees; Barkley Dam, 51 degrees; Normal Temperature, 42 de-

Stage, 355.2; Normal Stage,

Source: Explore Kentucky Lake.

arees.

PRECIPITATION

Christian County Daily Precipitation (inches), Tuesday, 0.05; Wednesday, 0.02: Thursday, 0.00. Month to date, 0.02. Year to date, 3.59.

Source: Kentucky Mesonet.

LOTTERY

Kentucky

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) - These Kentucky lotteries were drawn Fri-

Cash Ball: 11-20-29-32, Cash Ball: 15, Kicker: 1-6-8-0-0

Mega Millions: 07-19-21-49-53, Mega Ball: 35 Megaplier: 4 Pick 3 Evening: 9-9-0 Pick 3 Midday: 0-8-2 Pick 4 Evening: 4-6-9-4 Pick 4 Midday: 1-7-3-7 Three Line Lotto: 01-02-22-29-31-34

Tennessee

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — These Tennessee lotteries were drawn Fri-

Cash 3 Evening: 9-2-9, Lucky Sum: 20 Cash 3 Midday: 3-3-9, Lucky Sum: 15

Cash 4 Evening: 6-5-9-3, Lucky Sum: 23 Cash 4 Midday: 2-7-0-8,

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The Hopkinsville **Lions Club** will meet at 6:15 p.m. at the Homestead Restaurant.

TUESDAY

Aaron McNeil House Crisis Relief Services will have a balloon release at 12:30 p.m. in recognition of national Black HIV/AIDS Awareness Day

WEDNESDAY

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THURSDAY

The Colonel John **Green Chapter NSDAR** will meet at 5 p.m. at First Presbyterian Church for the program "Religion and the Constitution" presented by John Young.

The chapter will be collecting items for Fort Campbell Fisher House, including high energy washing detergent and fabric sopftener, regular dryer sheets and Wal-Mart gift cards.

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SCHOOL LUNCH

This is next week's lunch menu for Christian County Public Schools.

Elementary school

Monday: Pepperoni pizza, chef salad, box lunch, corn on the cob, turnip greens, fresh fruit, canned fruit, cowboy cookies, assorted juice, milk.

Tuesday: Spaghetti, chef salad, box lunch, green beans, tossed salad with dressing, fresh fruit, canned fruit, crazy bread, juice bar, assorted juice, milk.

Wednesday: Corn dog, chef salad, box lunch, smiley potatoes, green peas, canned fruit, chocolate peanut butter cookie, assorted iuice. milk.

Thursday: Popcorn chicken, chef salad, box lunch, broccoli and cheese, mashed potatoes, biscuits, canned fruit, fresh fruit, sugar

cookie, assorted juice, milk. Friday: Manager's choice, chef salad, box lunch, fresh fruit, canned fruit, assorted juice, milk.

Middle school

Monday: Sloppy Joe on bun, chef salad, box lunch, green peas, french fries, veggies and dip, fresh fruit, canned fruit, rice krispie treat, assorted juice, milk.

Tuesday: Chicken strips, chef salad, box lunch, tossed salad with dressing, macaroni and cheese, black-eyed peas, roll, fresh fruit, canned fruit, orange cake, assorted juice, milk.

Wednesday: Philly Swiss sandwich, chef salad, box lunch, potato rounds, broccoli and cheese, fresh fruit, canned fruit, pudding cup,

assorted juice, milk. Thursday: Sweet and sour chicken, chef salad, box lunch, vegetable stir fry, cooked white rice, tortilla chips, fresh fruit, canned fruit, no bake cookie, as-

sorted juice, milk. Friday: Manger's choice, chef salad, box lunch, fresh fruit, canned fruit, assorted juice, milk.

High school

Monday: Hot dog on a bun, cheeseburger, pepperoni pizza, chef salad, box lunch, cole slaw. french fries, baked beans, fresh fruit, canned fruit, no bake cookie, assorted juice, milk.

Tuesday: Chicken strips, gravy hamburger, lettuce, tomato, cheese pizza wedge, chef salad, box lunch,

green beans, mashed potatoes, french fries, roll, fresh fruit, canned fruit, cowboy cookies, assorted juice, milk.

Wednesday: Chili, grilled cheese sandwich, cheeseburger, cheese pizza wedge, chef salad, box lunch, baked potato, fresh fruit, canned fruit, chocolate chip cookies, assorted juice, milk.

Thursday: Chicken sandwich, hamburger, lettuce, tomatoes, pepperoni pizza, chef salad, box lunch, french fries, broccoli and cheese, corn, fresh fruit, canned fruit, vellow cake, fudge frosting, assorted juice, milk.

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VFD brothers indicted in theft case

BY BENJAMIN JOUBERT NEW FRA STAFF WRITER

The former chief and assistant chief of the West Side Volunteer Fire Department were indicted Friday after bank records indicate the two siblings allegedly stole more than \$10,000 from the department's funds, according to court

Douglas, 31, of Dawson Springs Road, is charged with abuse of public trust (more than \$10,000) and theft by unlawful taking more than \$10,000. His brother, Former Assistant Fire Chief Jerry G. Douglas Jr., 38, of Dawson Road, is charged with two counts of theft by unlawful taking (less than \$10,000) after al-

legedly taking two checks from the department — one for \$742 and the other for

Between 2009 and 2011. money was taken from the fire departments coffers and used by the brothers at grocery stores, gas stations, hotel rooms, restaurants, airlines and checks for cash, according to a Christian County Sheriff's Department report. Additionally, money was used to purchase memberships to adult websites and to pay the cost of a speeding

Court records also allege James Douglas bought a truck for the fire department's use. The title was switched to his name in March 2011 and the vehicle was soon after traded in by

Monte Carlo, court records

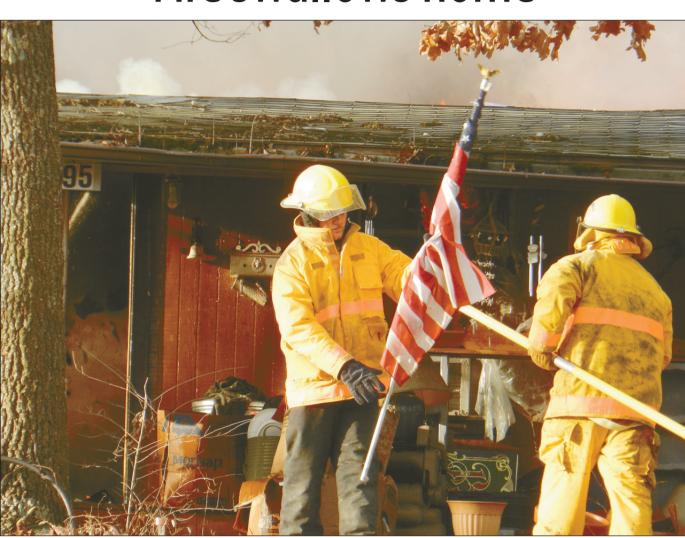
Additionally, James Douglas allegedly had a check that was written to the fire department, transferred to his bank account over a series of deposits and withdrawals in order to pay off a personal department loan.

On May 12, 2011, a labor check written by Charles written to J.G. Douglas Construction Co. The money was to be used for an addition to the fire department. The company is purportedly owned by Jerry Douglas, according to court

On May 19, a check for the same amount was

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Fire swallows home







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A firefighter (top) removes an American flag from a burning home at 12195 Butler Road on Friday morning. The double-wide mobile home was destroyed. Volunteers from the Honey Grove and Fairview fire departments arrived around 7 a.m. and found the left side of the home burning. It took firefighters an hour to get the blaze under control, said Matt Newswanger, of the Honey Grove department. The home is owned by Richard D. McCain, said the property valuation administrator. Firefighters (left) enter the burning mobile home. Smoke covers firefighters (above) as they spray water on the burning home on Fri-

Widow searches for stories about late husband

BY BENJAMIN JOUBERT NEW FRA STAFF WRITER

Patty Mitchell is compiling a book. It is a book of stories about her late husband, Larry. Right now, Patty can recall 12-15 stories about Larry, but there are many more she's never heard, she said.

Larry and Patty always talked about writing his stories, keeping a record of his memories, but when he died in an accident three years ago, Patty thought it might be too late.

I always thought I had more time," Patty said. "There was always a funny story."

"I always

more time.

thought I had

Now, she is enlisting the help of anyone who might recall a story about her husband. She hopes people will come forward with more stories so she can use them in a book.

Once the book is complete, Patty plans to pass it There was on to their daughter as a

A large man of 400 always a pounds when he died, Larry flew private planes funny story." for a living. He used to take a group of men and their sons to the wilder- Patty Mitchell ness in Alaska to hunt Widow and fish.

One story Peggy recalls

Larry crawling through the woods, a boy on his shoulders, shotgun in hand, looking for a bear.

If anyone needed to be taken to the Mayo Clinic in Rochester, Minn., he would fly them there and only charge gas. If anyone needed a body transferred to Hopkinsville for burial, Larry would take it on himself, and again, only charge the family

A constant joker, Larry used to make phone calls and the first thing he would say was, "Would you rather be shot, hung or drowned?"

"Larry Mitchell," people would reply immedi-

The couple married after dating for a short period of time. Larry had a rental house where Patty was living in Hopkinsville. He drove his motorcycle into the driveway one day and asked Patty if

she wanted to go for a ride. They were married three months later.

At first Patty was hesitant, but Larry persisted. He told a friend he was going to marry her within a week of their first encounter and started bring-

'Every time I opened the door he was there,"

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COURT NEWS

Married couple indicted in rental property theft case

BY BENJAMIN JOUBERT NEW ERA STAFF WRITER

A married couple who allegedly sold or gave away more than in rental property items during yard sales were each indicted on two counts of theft by unlawful taking (more than \$10,000) and first-degree criminal mischief Friday, according records.

Tamaria C. Taylor, 33, and Samuel R. Taylor, 33, both from Arkansas, were tenonville Road address between December 2010 and September. Before they moved out, a neighbor told sheriff's deputies the two sold or gave away a mini bike, swing mower. cement mixer, oven, washer

and dryer and other

items over the course

of four yard sales, police said.

There was also \$2,000 worth of damage to the house, court records say. The couple were arrested in Arkansas and transferred to Hopkinsville in November.

The landowner, Kathleen Winnebarger, was stationed at Fort Richardson Alaska during the time the Taylor's rented the home. The grand jury also

returned the following indictments Fri-

Jerimiah Putty, 21, of Elkton, is charged with third-degree assault and second-degree fleeing police. Putty was in circuit court for final sentencing when he was asked to be tested for

drugs. When the test SEE **INDICTMENTS**, PAGE **A5**

Man who walked out on jail job gets 1 year

BY BENJAMIN JOUBERT **NEW ERA STAFF WRITER**

An inmate at the Christian County Jail who left his job at a Salvation Army warehouse was sentenced to a year in prison Friday after pleading guilty to a charge of second-degree escape, according to court records.

In November, Devan M. Matlock, 22, of South Liberty, allegedly walked away from the jail-sanctioned job while he was a prisoner at the jail. At the time, he was serving a sentence for failure to appear in court. Jailer Brad Boyd previously told the New Era that Matlock had been booked at the jail 13

Inmates working at

Salvation Army typi-

cally sort donations,

and while Salvation

employees check up on the prisoners, the jail doesn't assign deputies to supervise them.

No one with a history of violence is allowed to work at the charity. The following peo-

ple were also sentenced in Christian County Circuit court Friday:

Edward L. Carr Jr., 40, of Crofton, was sentenced after pleading guilty to fourth-degree assault. Carr was initially charged with first-degree sodomy, but that charge was amended.

allegedly had a teenage relative perform oral sex on him.

The court also requires Carr to pay a \$250 donation to the Christian County

probation

In March, 2011, Carr

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Wildlife officials propose hunting bears with dogs

BY ROGER ALFORD THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

FRANKFORT, Ky. — Dogs could be used to chase black bears in Kentucky under a new proposal that's being heralded by hunters and assailed by animal rights ac-The Kentucky Fish and Wildlife

Commission could vote as early as next month to establish a roughly six-week season beginning in August for hunters to chase bears but not kill them, and another limited season in December in which hunters could shoot the bears that their dogs bay.

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CRIME

Police: Suspect returns to victim's home a year later

FROM NEW ERA STAFF REPORTS

A Hopkinsville man allegedly broke into a patio on Cox Mill Road and accessed porn on the homeowner's laptop, according to

a Hopkinsville police report. Billy L. Sanders Jr., 41, was arrested Thursday morning and charged with third-degree burglary, third-degree criminal trespassing and fourth-degree

unlawful access to a computer. After Sanders was arrested, the

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ACCIDENTS

Cadiz man charged with DUI in single-car crash A Cadiz man was charged

with drunken driving after wrecking a 2001 Chevrolet on Kentucy 93 in Lyon County, according to a Kentucky State Police report. Chase Bush, 21, was driving

north on Kentucky 93 when he lost control of his car, crossed the southbound lane and struck a tree, the report said.

Bush was taken to Trigg County Hospital by Lyon County EMS. He is charged

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CRIME: Suspect returns to victim's home a year later, said police

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victim, David Kopacz, recognized the suspect from another incident nearly two years ago, the report states. In June 2010. Kopacz saw someone rummaging through his vehicle, which was parked in the garage. The suspect got away.

On Jan. 14, Kopacz saw the suspect again. This time Sanders was on the laptop on the patio, the report

Man charged with assault after choking, hitting his mother

A fight outside a bar ended with three arrests, according to Hopkinsville police reports.

Police were waiting outside Brewster's Bar and Grill before midnight Thursday when officers allegedly saw Michael S. Crow, 22, of Hopkinsville, choking Sandra L. Crow, 39, also of Hopkinsville, then pushing her and hitting her in the chest.

Both were intoxicated, according to the report.

Michael Crow was arrested and charged with fourth-degree assault. He became violent, screaming profanity and then spitting on the back seat of the police cruiser, the report

When she saw her son being arrested, Sandra Crow tried to get the police away from her son and was yelling, police said.

She was then arrested and charged with second-degree disorderly conduct, alcohol intoxication in a public place and resisting ar-

Thomas E. Martin, 51, of Hopkinsville, was at the scene and police asked him to move back. Martin had been drinking, the report states. When he didn't follow orders, police arrested him and charged him with alcohol intoxication in a public

Police: Man caught with marijuana in HHS parking lot

A 19-year-old man had marijuana cigarettes in his pocket, according to a report from Hopkinsville police.

Jacob T. Craft, of Hopkinsville, was cited for possession of marijuana late Thursday night.

Craft and two other people were spotted in the Hopkinsville High School parking lot.

Officer Eugene Trumble frisked the three males and found a Swisher Sweets cigar box in Craft's shirt pocket, the report states. He was then cited.

Man trashes girlfriend's home in her absence, police say

A Hopkinsville man looking for his girlfriend damaged her home early Friday morning, according to a Hopkinsville police report.

The suspect knocked on the door of the Second Street residence. Chante Moore was in the home and refused to let the suspect in. He then broke the glass on the storm door and kicked in the backdoor, the report states.

When he entered the home, he became upset when he realized his girlfriend, who also lives at the residence, wasn't home, police said. He allegedly broke the kitchen table, threw a pot and punched a hole in

A suspect is listed in the report.

Car allegedly damaged in parking lot of CCHS baseball field

A man's sedan was damaged by gravel on Thursday evening while the car was in a school parking lot, according to a Hopkinsville police

Christopher D. Patterson returned to his car in the Christian County High School baseball field parking lot and noticed dents and paint chips on his 2009 Lexus IS350C, the

Patterson allegedly spoke with a baseball player who said he heard a car accelerating and throwing gravel.

Police noticed a bare spot in the gravel parking lot, the report states. No suspect was listed in the

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CASE: VFD brothers indicted for alleged theft bank account. FROM PAGE A4 a section of the Pennyrile

written from the West Side Volunteer Fire Department's account to the bank account of Jerry Douglas, deputies said. Two days later, a check for \$9,000 was written from Jerry Douglas' account and deposited James

From there, James Douglas wrote a check to West Side Volunteer Fire Department for \$7,000 with "payoff loan and donation" in the memo line, according to court records.

The West Side Volunteer Fire Department covers an area of north Hopkinsville,

Parkway, and down Dawson Road to Mount Carmel Camp Creek Road, Randy Graham, Christian County emergency management director recently told the

The brothers live down the road from each other on Dawson Springs Road

On Nov. 2, the Christian County Sheriff's Department searched both the brother's houses and the fire department building. They were arrested the following day.

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INDICTMENTS: Couple allegedly sold or gave away \$18K in rental property

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came back positive, a Kentucky State Police officer asked Putty to sit and wait for a judge.

After 30 minutes, Putty jumped from his chair and ran out of the courtroom. Putty ran down the stairs but was thrown to the ground by a deputy who he allegedly tried to punch, police said. After being warned that he would be shot with a stun gun. Putty was cuffed and taken back to court.

Rico L. Cavanaugh, 36, of Cadiz, is harged with first-degree robberv possession of a handgun by a convicted felon and first-degree fleeing or evading police.

On Nov. 27, Cavanaugh allegedly

entered a Kangaroo gas station on Russelville Road, pulled out a handgun and demanded cigarettes and money, according to a police report. Cavanaugh then ran from police in a car for approximately 15 miles in the rain before wrecking, police said.

Bobby E. Kyles, 26, of College Street is charged with flagrant nonsupport and second-degree escape.

George E. Daniel, 34, of Donna Drive, is charged with knowingly receiving stolen property (more than \$500) and theft by deception (less

Demond E. Kates, 32, of West Seventh Street, is charged with first-degree persistent felony offender. Billy J. Faughn, 34, of West Seventh Street, is charged with two counts of second-degree persistent felony offender.

Stanley Lee, 50, of Tennessee, is charged with theft by deception (less than \$10,000).

Clyde Simpson Jr., 52, of Clarksville, Tenn., is charged with third-degree burglary and intimidating a participant in the legal process.

Richard H. Brown, 23, of Hopkinsville, is charged with theft by failure to make a required deposit of property (more than \$500). own allegedly took \$2,916 in cash from McDonald's, police said.

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ACCIDENTS: Cadiz man charged with DUI in single-car crash

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with DUI (third offense), driving on a suspended license and driving with an open container.

12-year-old injured in head-on collision

A head-on collision on Pyle Lane sent a 12-yearold boy to the hospital Friday, according to a Hopkinsville police report.

Jonathon Gorman, 19, of Hopkinsville, was driving a 2000 Ford Mustang south on Pyle Lane when Diana White, 66, of Hopkinsville, driving north on Pyle Lane in a 2000 Chrysler 300M, attempted to make a left turn onto Pin Oak Drive. White told police she did not see Gorman before making the

collided head-on. White and Gorman, who were both wearing their seat belts, were not injured, the report said. However, a 12-year-old passenger in Gorman's car

turn, and the two vehicles

was transported to Jennie Stuart Medical Center with a possible head injury. The boy was not wearing a seat belt, the report said. He was treated and released, according to a hospital spokesperson.

Drivers decline medical treatment after wreck

Two drivers reported minor injuries but refused treatment after a wreck on S. Main Street on Friday, according to a Hopkinsville Police report.

Kim Y. Coulombe, 56, of Oak Grove, was driving south on South Main Street in a 2004 Buick Regal when Timothy L. Hancock, 71, of Cadiz, in a 1997 Ford F150, attempted to switch lanes and hit the side of Coulombe's car, the report said.

Hancock told police he had neck pain while Coulombe reported her knee was hurt. However, neither sought medical treatment.

— From New Era staff reports

MITCHELL: Widow seeks stories about late husband

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Patty said. "I figured if I couldn't get rid of him, might as well take him

Three years ago, Larry slipped on an ice patch and hit his head on a rod iron, causing extensive damage to his nervous system. He was flown to Vanderbilt Medical Center University Nashville, Tenn., where doctors told Patty they couldn't find vital signs. She called their daughter in North Dakota

and told the doctors to keep him on life support until she got there. When she arrived, she grabbed Larry's foot, shook it, and said, "Hi Daddy.

At that moment, Larry's eyes opened and doctors said they registered a brain wave pattern, Patty said. After that, they decided to see if he could survive on limited life support. He didn't and died soon after. He was 73 years old.

Now, as most of Larry's stories are passed down through an oral tradi-

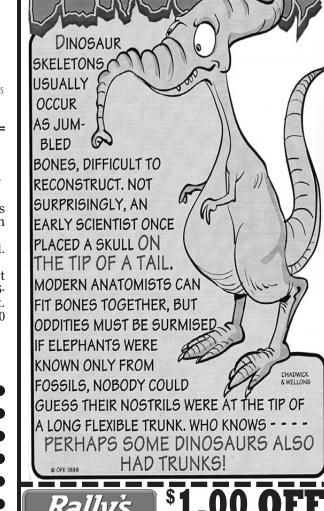
tion — parents to siblings to friends Patty is seeking to finish a written account of her husband.

"He was a wild child," Patty said. "He'd go as fast as he could."

Anyone wishing to get in contact with Patty can reach her at 270-886-8936. Her address is 2111 S. Main St. where she has lived for the past 40 years.

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Lawmakers seek gains in support of drug bill

A bill to require drug testing for Kentuckians who receive welfare has little chance of reaching a vote in the General Assembly, much less passing, this year. House Bill 26, sponsored by Rep. Lonnie Napier, R-Lancaster, is likely stalled in the House Health and Welfare Committee chaired by Rep. Thomas Burch, D-Louisville. Most lawmakers agree Burch doesn't intend to allow a committee vote on the bill, so it will not reach the House floor. It played out the same way last vear and died in

OUR OPINION

But nearly 60 state representatives have signed on to co-sponsor the legislation this year. Why? Apparently, for many, it's because they know HB 26 is an issue they can tout to constituents back home without actually having to vote on it.

We believe it's bad legislation because it singles out the state's poorest residents on the assumption they are more likely to abuse drugs. They would have to prove they aren't using illegal drugs while others who benefit from government assistance would never face the same test. That's fundamentally unfair and plays into social and class stereotypes. In cases where a one member of a family is a druguser, their children could suffer when food stamps are withheld or made more difficult to obtain. Creating more difficulty for children in poor homes sounds like a good way to continue the pattern of poverty.

If parents have to prove they are "clean' to get food stamps, why not extend that test to business executives who receive tax incentives to open new factories or to farmers who receive subsidies? Let's test all the workers in those factories and on those farms. What about disabled Americans who receive Social Security benefits? Surely supporters of this legislation don't assume that only the poor abuse drugs while receiving government money for

some type of support.

The lawmakers representing all or portions of Christian, Todd and Trigg counties who have signed on to co-sponsor HB 26 are Reps. Martha Jane King, D-Lewisburg, Mike Cherry, D-Princeton, Myron Dossett, R-Pembroke, and Melvin Henley, D-Murray. Two representatives from our area — John Tilley, D-Hopkinsville, and Brent Yonts, D-Greenville — are not among the co-sponsors.

Some of the law makers who support $\ensuremath{\mathsf{HB}}$ 26 are genuinely in favor of the measure and are not necessarily trying to gain political favor on the issue that won't require a vote on the House floor.

We aren't inclined to favor this measure under any circumstance. It's disappointing to see so many lawmakers suddenly scrambling to support a bill that likely requires no vote on their part. They have no skin in the game.

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COLUMNIST

A tale from the wild 1960s; achievement through courts

o some observers, the 1960s were a time of immense social progress; to others it was a time of excesses similar to the Reign of Terror during the French Revolution. I will let you be the judge of my tale which follows. I will use real names where possible.

I was the head of discipline at Thornton High School when I got a memo from psychologist Bob Cole saying that a student nicknamed Punchy was a possible threat to other students. I sent a memo to all of Punchy's teachers telling them to watch him closely and to report any bizarre behavior to me.

About a week later, I got a call from one of Punchy's teachers saying that Punchy had threatened to shoot the dean. I went to seek Punchy but I was a little late because he had already shot three stu-

dents. One had lost a finger, one had a flesh wound, and one had a near fatal chest wound that took months to heal.

Police took Punchy into custody and delivered him to the juvenile court in Chicago where we felt confident that he would

assigned to a juvenile facility for evaluation and treatment. Instead we found that the court had assigned him a welfare supervisor and ordered him back into school.

TOBY

HIGHTOWER

The superintendent of schools, Dr. J.D. Logsdon, directed me to spend my full time seeking to find a release from the court order to take this student back into school. I called several people before I finally got permission to go back into juvenile court and seek some remedy for our problem. In the course of my calls I got insulted by one official who said to me, "I can tell by your accent that you are one of those rednecked southerners who wants to put everyone in jail."

I responded by saying that I wanted to be sure I was quoting him right in my next newspaper article. I also told him that I had just been cited by the NAACP for my work in race relations and assured him that my citation would be mentioned in the newspaper article. (Even back then, I was writing newspaper articles..) A prudent politician, he backed off and set up a new court date. In my zeal to find relief from an intolerable order, I had probably not been as civil as I should have been and I knew we would face a hostile court when we next appeared before it.

The superintendent asked me if I had any idea of how we could get this case before the public at a time when minor riots and shooting were too common to merit much newspaper attention. We needed something dramatic to bring our case to public attention and I had an idea.

If they put me in jail for contempt,

that would surely merit some news coverage, I suggested, but I would sure hate to spend more than one night in jail. The superintendent assured me that he could have a lawyer on standby to get me out of jail almost immediately. So I went to court secretly accompanied by a reporter from the Chicago Tribune and a lawyer hired by the school board. I was all set to break into jail!

I tongue lashed the court and the judge immediately threatened me with contempt of court. Seizing my opportunity, I declared that I had utter contempt for the Court, which I deemed to be extremely stupid and indifferent to student welfare. I was about to be led away in handcuffs when the prosecuting attorney intervened and advised the judge that he was being led into a public relations trap. He advised the judge that a reporter was hidden in the audience and I was seeking to get this case into the Court of Public Opinion. The judge called for a conference in his office where we came close to a fist fight but he finally assigned Punchy to a psychological treatment facility. He was soon released and killed in a robbery attempt. I secured the signatures of several suburban schools on a petition for the ninth circuit judges of the Chicago area to meet with invitation and met at my school. It was a cordial meeting and we all agreed to work more closely to-

Looking back, I can see a court overwhelmed by a city in full riot mode. Later on, I made amends of sorts to the courts by persuading a horde of student rioters to leave a courtroom in Harvey and go into a civil conference to discuss their grievances about a police officer who had shot a teenager.

Punchy Daniels was a child of the times — neglected, abandoned and programmed to violence, he had almost no life at all. After a very long period of recuperation, Lenear Alexander finally recovered from his chest wound and came back to school. Dan Walker went on from the court system to become governor of Illinois, and after that to federal prison. I soon left Thornton High School feeling discouraged and defeated, but they later put me in their Hall of Fame.

I did more or less prove to myself a suspicion that I had long entertained. The Ultimate court of our land is not the Supreme Court as it is only the next to the last stop. The final and most authoritative court of our land is the court of public opinion. It is hard to get your case before the court and you may have to wait a while for a decision, but the ruling of the court can undo all lower court rulings.

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VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Telecommunications bill would affect wireless services to Kentuckians

The Editor, New Era.

I'm writing you today to inform the public of House Bill 209. This bill is a Telecom Bill which forces all Telecom Companies in Kentucky to report 24-hour out of services to the Public Service Commission and the reason why those services were not re-Back in 2006, HB-337 was passed (and)

changed the laws and the KRS to show that Telecom only had to report "BASIC" Services out greater than 24 hours to the Public Service Commission. These basic services consisted of only regular dial-tone. If customers had any features or DSL services added to the account, then they were considered "NON-BasicCustomers" and were not regulated to be reported to the Public Service Commission. This action has caused a trickle-down effect. This allowed the Telecommunication Companies to push out the trouble tickets a week and sometimes even further. This in turn helped the Telecom Companies to reduce the headcount of employees because they weren't required to have these services restored in a timely manner so the need of qualified employees to meet those requirements were no longer needed.

This new bill, HB 209, sponsored by Rep. Rick Nelson of Harlan County, will correct a wrong that occurred back in 2006. This bill forces Telecom Companies across the state to report all Basic and Non-Basic outages greater than 24 hours to the PSC along with reasons why the services weren't re-

Also, the Telecom Companies are promoting their own bill to deregulate the industry This intention to deregulate will cause major issues in customer service, repair and restoration times. We have seen since 2006 the decrease in company initiatives to restore services in a timely manner and the reduction of employee forces across the state of Kentucky by 60 percent. When asked in a meeting if AT&T supported restoral of customer's services within a 24hour time frame by the presidents of The Communication Workers of America (CWA), AT&T Representative responded

with a resounding "No."

We believe that the Telecom Industry has lost focus on the rationalization that telecommunications is a necessity not a privilege. We rely on it for emergency conditions, emergency services rely on it for proper notification, businesses rely on it to operate and provide an income and the everyday customer relies on it in order to conduct personal business. Not to mention the elderly, knowing that they can contact

emergency services or a friend in a time of need, is security in itself.

We, the CWA (Communications Workers of America), have partnered with the AARP and are asking the community to support this bill by contacting their state senators and representatives to ask them to support HB 209. If we can't get this bill passed and we allow them to deregulate the Telecom Services then wireline and wireless services will suffer, customers with medical conditions, businesses, employees and most important the elderly will suffer the most from this.

We are asking our senators and representatives to vote YES to HB 209 and vote NO on AT&T's deregulation bill.

> **Jason Montgomery** Hopkinsville, Ky. President Ky-CWA Local 3309

State legislation cannot reduce citizen rights granted in US Constitution

The Editor, New Era.

I feel that I must inform everyone that is a supporter of states' rights that the Articles of Confederation expired upon the ratification of the United States Constitution on March 4, 1789. From the end of the revolutionary war until the ratification of the U.S Constitution, we were 13 sovereign States (nations). After the ratification we became one nation with 13 subdivisions called states (called provinces in other nations). We called them States because these 13 were states but are no longer. We capitalize States to distinguish them as political subdivisions and not sovereign states (nations).

Only the federal government may issue visas. Visas are permissions for persons from other countries to be in the USA. Visas may be tourist visas (permission to visit), permanent resident visas, student visas, work visas and diplomatic visas. All except permanent resident visas have expiration dates. No State may issue visas. States may petition the federal government to issue a visa to a particular person but they can't issue it.

Hence, since we are one nation, no State may by legislative act give any citizen and/or resident of the USA less rights than he or she has under the Constitution. It may give a citizen and/or resident more rights than he or she has under federal law. One example of the expansion of rights came from California where the state legislature passed a law saying a policeman may not require a driver to get out of his or her vehicle on a routine traffic stop. A policeman required a driver to get out of his vehicle on a routine traffic stop. The driver took the case to the U.S. Supreme Court and the policeman lost.

Health and welfare of its citizens and/or residents are the responsibility of the federal government. This is especially true when that citizen is in another country.

All responsible comments are welcome as

LOOKING BACK: 25 YEARS AGO

Catherine Evans Hancock,

daughter of Lewis Hancock and a graduate of Vanderbilt University, passed the bar examination and was admitted to practice law in Georgia.

James W. "Billy" Lear, Clifty, was named to fill the remainder of a term as a Pennyroyal Rural Electric Cooperative Corp., that had been held by Eston Glover Jr.

Army Sqt. Harold J. Carter, son of Ollie M. Carter, Crofton, was decorated with the Army Commendation Medal in West Ger-

many where he was serving as a warehouse supervisor with the 63rd Transportation Aviation Maintenance.

Dick Gregory, humorist and human rights activist, lectured here at the Convention Center.

Ken Powers was named manager of corporate and community affairs for South Central Bell in the Hopkinsville and Madisonville area, replacing Les Bloom who moved to a position with Bell-South in Louisville.

Gene Frances and the Thun-

derbirds performed their final show at the National Guard Ar-

The History and Literature Club met with Mrs. Kenneth Smith with Mrs. William Rowlett giving a program on the Churchill family.

Dr. Mildred Wallace, director of the city-county public library, was the speaker at a meeting of the Hopkinsville Business and Professional Women's Club. The Readers Guild met with

Mrs. William G. Anderson with

Mrs. Duncan Clore giving the

master at the Cadiz Post Office. Harold Crisp was in town as

program.

auctioneer for the opening day of dark tobacco sales. The C&J Railroad started passenger service with a dinner in the dining car as the Christian

Zephyr traveled between Hop-

Virginia Redd retired as post-

kinsville and Gracey. William J. Carpenter, son of Joe and Pat Carpenter, Crofton, was promoted to the Air Force rank of airman first class.

Rolf Pitsch Hopkinsville, Ky.

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KENTUCKY GENERAL ASSEMBLY

Agriculture, education bills get Senate approval

he Kentucky Legislature convened its 2012 Regular Session a month ago with several topics of statewide importance on its agenda. Issues like redistricting and writing the state's biennial budget have implications for every Kentuckian. They receive a lot of media at-— and our attention — as they

But another important task set before us during this and every session of the General Assembly is updating and improving state laws and policies of lesser dramatic scope, but ones that need attention nonetheless. While lit-

prominently headlined in the newspapers, included in the nightly TV news, or even get a quick passing mention on radio, it is still

This week we recognized the state-proclaimed Disability Awareness Day, with the Capitol hosting a group of advocates for

We are especially attentive to laws affecting the more than 850,000 Kentuckians

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We discussed several measures to make practices fairer and more open to people needs students who finish a modified course of study currently receive only a certificate of completion. We feel they deserve a diploma, too. On Tuesday, the full Senate gave unanimous approval to award an alternative but actual diploma to students who complete an individualized high school curriculum.

We also worked to create safeguards to orotect our livestock farmers.

In 2010, a group of Kentucky farmers lost hundreds of thousands of dollars to the Eastern Livestock company bankruptcy. While banks scrambled to protect their assets in the fallout from that collapse, farmers were left holding bad

The Senate passed Senate Bill 92, a provision that would place stricter bonding and licensing requirements on livestock purchasers like Eastern Livestock. We

also approved (by a 32-3 vote) another bill that would create a livestock-seller's lien to give farmers more legal security than they currently have in the process.

Other bills now going to the House for their consideration include Senate Bill 21, which would allow school districts to remain open on election days, providing that no school buildings are used as polling places. This will give school districts added flexibility in scheduling instructional and make-up days in their calendar.

Legislation I have mentioned from committee action in previous weeks is now gaining full Senate approval as well. One, Senate Bill 86 (passed by a 34-4 vote), would allow interested high school students in the Commonwealth to graduate one year early. Under the measure, they would have to complete advanced course work and maintain a minimum 3.2 GPA. Other provisions of the bill require students to meet benchmark scores on the ACT and statewide end-of-year exams.

If they choose to enroll at a two- or fouryear college in the state the year following their early graduation, they would receive scholarship money based on the amount of funding their school district receives for per-pupil attendance. The bill also allows for a recalculation of KEES assistance awards so students would not be penalized for graduating early.

As I said, none of these measures are especially flashy, and some of them may not even affect you or the great majority of Kentuckians. But they are meaningful to a number of our fellow citizens. And they are significant to the Senate, which is dedicated to making this commonwealth a better place for each and every person who calls Kentucky home.

While one-third of this legislative session is now in the history books, the majority of its story is yet to be written. If you are not already involved in the issues and bills of interest to you, I encourage you to start now. Please let me know your thoughts and concerns on the legislation impacting you.

JOEY PENDLETON, D-Hopkinsville, is the 3rd District state senator. To leave a message for him, or any legislator, call the General Assembly's toll-free Message Line at 1-800-372-7181. His email address is joey.pendleton@lrc.ky.gov.

Toxic cleaning supplies subject of House hearing

hile no one can predict exactly what will pass in a regular legislative session, one constant can always be counted on: Diversity. This past week was a textbook example of that in action in the Kentucky House, with legislation ranging from wild pigs to alternative en-

For those not in agriculture, wild pigs may not seem like a major issue, but the truth is that their growing numbers are wreaking havoc in the fields of many farmers, especially in our region and farther west. If the legislation passing the House unanimously on

Monday becomes law, the Dept. of Fish and Wildlife would determine the exact size of the problem, and a plan of action would flow from there.

On Tuesday, the House turned its attention to the use of cleaning products in our schools. The goal here is to find ways to limit the exposure children may have with the sometimes harsh chemicals used to keep a school clean.

This bill would have the state's Department of Education to help promote other cleaning supplies that are just as effective

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Children were also the focus of an official report that came to light this past week by a legislative task force created last year to study childhood obesity. It found that Kentucky is tied with Mis-

sissippi for the highest percentage of high school students classified as obese, with the rate nearly one in five. We're tied for eighth with two other

states when it comes to obesity among low-income children between the ages of 2 and 4. This trend, not surprisingly, has long-

term impacts both on the lives of these children as they mature and the state's pocketbook as well. According to the report, Kentucky spends more than \$1.2 billion annually on obesity-related medical conditions.

On the positive side, some notable strides are being made in our schools. The state regularly gets high marks for its food services, and we're seeing such things as the Kentucky Farm to School program found in more than 1,200 schools across the state — put locally grown products onto our children's plates.

While we wait to see what legislation will move forward as a result of this report, the House did vote unanimously on Tuesday for a bill designed to keep our state government workforce healthy. Under this plan, the Personnel Cabinet would establish a pilot program that would lay out incentives for qualified employees who take concrete steps to improve their health. A study would be done in coordination to see how effective this is over the long term.

On Wednesday, the House re-visited an area where it has taken the lead over the last several years: alternative and renew-

This legislation, sent unanimously to the Senate, would exempt the sales tax on equipment needed for geothermal drilling and expand tax incentives to more companies involved in this field.

One of the most widely discussed topics this past week wasn't on legislation still before us but on a bill that was signed into law last month: the redistricting of the General Assembly's population boundaries and those of the Kentucky Supreme

As happened in the wake of redistricting in the 1990s, this matter is now in the courts to determine if the plan was done properly. If that case from nearly 20 years ago is a guide, it may be a year or two before a final answer from the Supreme Court is handed down.

As we wait to see what happens next, the number of bills moving through the House will begin picking up in the days ahead. Many of the major initiatives, from limiting prescription drug abuse to the budget, are still in their early stages but are on track to be introduced and ready for a full House vote within a month or so

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FIRST AMENDMENT

Journalists natural fit to moderate political debates

hould journalists and news organizations participate in, even sponsor, political debates?

Let's start with why we have such debates: They are an opportunity for us to hear directly from candidates, to see how they explain, attack and defend positions and proposals.

The value holds true whether it's a local gymnasium chat-fest

between city hall challengers or candidates with multimillion dollar White House campaigns on the line in front of a national TV audience. Journalists who report

on politics for news organizations large and **GENE** small would seem a good **POLICINSKI** fit as moderators or questioners if they are in-

formed about issues, are up to speed on where each candidate stands, and - it should go without saying — are not aligned with any one candidate.

Such a role fits well in the First Amendment framework of a free press as a way to help us keep an eye on the government.

But then there are the complicating factors. Many voters see journalists as biased, supporting one candidate or another, or simply as attack dogs more in-

information — not as the watchdogs on government envisioned by the nation's

terested in controversy than

Founders.

And, as we've seen recently, candidates may work to position the press as, in effect, another election-year opponent, or as an on-stage foil to gain cheers or

Further, when debates also are sponsored by news operations, just the act of a journalist-moderator setting out the rules can set off repercussions and recriminations.

Witness the booing and criticism aimed at NBC's Brian Williams after he told audience members Jan. 30 in Florida to be quiet until certain program breaks.

This election year has brought an unprecedented number of primary-season televised debates — 19 thus far involving Republican candidates, with at least four more to come and news operations as sponsors that include CNN, NBC News, Politico, National Public Radio, PBS and The Washington Times.

Former GOP House Speaker Newt Gingrich first — and thus far, most successfully — played the "press" card to election advantage. In South Carolina he scolded CNN's John King for beginning the program with a question to him about an "open-marriage" claim made by Gingrich's second wife. Some experts say the audience cheers and resulting momentum helped propel Gingrich to a win in that state.

Just days later, in a Florida debate, Gingrich protested that it was unfair of

NBC's Williams to muzzle an audience's "free-speech rights," again to cheers. Gingrich may have "cried wolf" one too many times, though.

In a second Florida debate, his attempt

vated discourse.

to chide CNN's Wolf Blitzer seemed to backfire when former Massachusetts Gov. Mitt Romney used the exchange to zing Gingrich about critical comments made elsewhere. Gingrich has now declared that if he's the GOP nominee, he won't participate in debates where journalists are part of the event.

Some say our debate tradition is rooted in the 1858 Lincoln-Douglas debates. The two Illinois Senate candidates met several times over four months, debating the issue of slavery. Crowds approaching 15,000 in some cities cheered

No journalists were on stage or posed questions. But, as Lincoln historian Harold Holtzer wrote last month in The Washington Post, the overall debate quality was not all that high. Contrary to myth, he said, with the two opponents left to their own agendas, "the encounters were brutally sarcastic, featuring highly personal attacks rather than ele-

The debate formats we have now stem from the 1960 landmark Kennedy-Nixon presidential debates, the first to be televised. Moderator and CBS News anchor Howard K. Smith sat between the candidates; Sen. John F. Kennedy and Vice President Richard Nixon faced four journalists who asked questions. There was no studio audience.

But there was impact aplenty. TV watchers thought the youthful Kennedy won, though polls showed many listening on radio gave Nixon the edge. There was a lull in the years immediately following, but the Commission on Presidential Debates was created in 1987 and since 1988 has organized the general

election presidential debates.

The independent commission will conduct three debates beginning Oct. 3 in Denver, and one vice-presidential debate Oct. 11 in Kentucky. All will have moder ators, likely TV network news anchors or correspondents. No rules have been announced on audience participation. other than that one debate will be in the "town hall meeting" style.

The commission's sponsorship and oversight places journalists where they should be: As questioners on our behalf. They will have the job of focusing the discussion on issues of importance and areas of substance. The commission can take any flak of over rules about cheering, podium placement or any other de-

In that format, and with that approach, journalists, candidates and voters all will be winners from the start. No debate about that.

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Morning showers and lows in the low

Highs in the low 50s Sunrise Sunset

6:48 AM 5:18 PM

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Partly cloudy. Highs in the low 50s and lows in the low 30s

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Times of sun and clouds. Highs in the mid 50s and lows in the low 30s

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Ashland	47	34	rain	Glasgow	57	46	rain	Murray	60	46	rain
Bowling Green	60	47	rain	Hopkinsville	58	45	rain	Nashville, TN	62	52	rain
Cincinnati, OH	43	36	rain	Knoxville, TN	54	51	rain	Owensboro	52	41	rain
Corbin	52	46	rain	Lexington	47	39	rain	Paducah	58	44	rain
Covington	43	34	rain	Louisville	49	41	rain	Pikeville	54	48	rain
Cynthiana	45	35	rain	Madisonville	56	43	rain	Prestonsburg	50	40	rain
Danville	48	41	rain	Mayfield	62	45	rain	Richmond	48	42	rain
Elizabethtown	50	40	rain	Middlesboro	54	50	rain	Russell Springs	52	45	rain
Evansville, IN	50	40	rain	Morehead	46	36	rain	Somerset	52	45	rain
Frankfort	46	38	rain	Mount Vernon	49	42	rain	Winchester	47	41	rain

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Atlanta	63	53	t-storm	Houston	68	52	t-storm	Phoenix	69	44	sunny
Boston	39	24	pt sunny	Los Angeles	74	46	sunny	San Francisco	64	45	sunny
Chicago	42	32	pt sunny	Miami	80	68	t-storm	Seattle	56	34	sunny
Dallas	61	40	pt sunny	Minneapolis	35	25	pt sunny	St. Louis	48	38	rain
Denver	32	7	sn shower	New York	46	33	pt sunny	Washington, DC	53	40	cloudy

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Child Abuse Council. As part of his probation he must also follow up with plans to serve in Iraq and go to family counsel-

Kenneth R. Lancaster Jr. was sentenced to eight years imprisonment after pleading guilty to two counts of knowingly receiving stolen property (more than \$500) and theft by deception (more than \$500). In August 2011, Lancaster allegedly sold stolen items valued at more than \$6,700 to EZ Money Exchange on North Drive.

Ciera L. Gibbs, 25, of Dogwood Kelly Road, was sentenced to 12 months probation after pleading guilty to theft and receipt of a stolen credit or debit card. She must pay restitutions in the amount of \$3,674 to Chase Credit Services.

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BEARS: Wildlife officials propose hunting bears with dogs

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The Kentucky Houndsmen Association said the proposal will not only provide hunters with more opportunities but will also instill a fear of people in some of the more brazen bruins that have moved into the state's mountain region.

The Humane Society of the United States criticizes chasing bears with hounds as inhumane, and a bad idea considering the population is estimated at less than 500 animals.

More than a century ago,

bears thrived in Kentucky's mountain region, but over-hunting and habitat loss led to their disappearance. Over the past 20 years, they have been venturing back into Kentucky from other states.

Kentucky Wildlife Director Karen Waldrop recommended the proposal Friday to a four-member committee that voted to send it to the full commission for consideration. Kentucky would be among fewer than 20 states - including Tennessee, Virginia and West Virginia that allow hunters to chase

bears with dogs.

"It's not cruel," said Larry Cornett, vice president of the Kentucky Bear Hunters Association. "A lot of people seem to have the

idea that if you put a dog on a bear, they're going to kill it. That's not the way it Cornett contends that chasing bears could save

the lives of those that have become habituated to humans and need to be pressured to move deeper into the woods. Bears that frequent residential areas, he said, often end up getting hit by cars or shot.



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Clean sweep



Heritage Christian Academy's Aaron Workman (12) goes up for a shot against a Somerset Christian defender during their game Friday night at Warrior Gym.

Kentucky at

South Carolina

When: Today

Where: Columbia, S.C.

Time: 5 p.m.

On the air: TV: ESPN or ESPN2, 5

p.m.; Radio: WHOP-FM

(98.7)/WKDZ-FM (106.5), 3:30 p.m.

HCA hoops squads take 2 from Somerset

Heritage Christian Academy connected on five 3-pointers and turned back visiting Somerset Christian 72-38 Friday night in a boys' high school basketball game.

The Warriors (18-2) had three players in double figures led by Alex Little's 15 points. Nathan Workman had 13 and Alex Walker added 12. HCA jumped out to a 24-6 lead after one quarter and easily

won the homecoming contest.

The boys' victory gave HCA a sweep of the night's activities, as the Lady Warriors rolled to a 54-31 victory in the first game of the night.

The Lady War-riors (10-8) jumped out to an 18-4 lead and were never challenged the rest of the way.

Grace Waldron scored 13 points and Nicole DiMat- Heritage Christian Academy girls' basketball coach ties and Amanda Carol Faulkner (center) addresses her team during a each timeout in their game against Somerset Christian Friscored 10.

The Lady War-

riors return to action Tuesday at North Hardin Christian. HCA 72, Somerset 38 (Boys)

day night at Warrior Gym.

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Somerset Christian - Reer 13, Ricks 9, Lewis 6, Alexander 4, Wyatt 2, Niceley 2, Harrell 2. HCA (18-2) - A. Little 15, N. Workman 13, Walker 12, Garnett 8, Murray 6, Morris 6, Judd 7, A. Workman 2, Settle 3,

3-point goals: SCA - Reer 2, Ricks, Lewis 2; HCA - Garnett 2, Walker, Judd, Settle.

Score by quarters: Somerset Christian 6 11 6 15-38

Heritage Christian 24 13 25 10-72

HCA 54, Somerset 31 (Girls)

HCA (10-8) - Hodges 2, DiMatties 10, Fooshee 3, Shemwell 10, Waldron 13, Newton 4, Hite

3-point goals: SCA - Pederson; HCA - none.

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UHA to host Region 2 tennis tourney

BY JOE WILSON **NEW ERA SPORTS EDITOR**

University Heights Academy tennis coach Barry Meade learned early this week that the Blazers will be the host school for the Region 2 tennis tournament later this spring if the Ruff Park courts are ready in

A United State Tennis Association grant for \$25,000 was presented to Hopkinsville and Christian County last summer. That grant is for lights to be installed at the facility off North Drive in Hopkinsville.

"I have to give Richard Wimsatt and the USTA credit for getting that done," Meade said. "Richard worked really hard to get that grant for us.

The lights have not been installed yet.

"All the material is ready to go, but the ground has been too wet," Meade said.

Meade said he was notified by Michael Barren, of the Kentucky High School Athletic Association, early this week that UHA would be the host for the regional.

In addition, should a local team win the region tournament, it could play host to the Section 1 tournament a week after the region tournament.

"Whoever wins the region can be the host for the sectional, but there has to be five courts," Meade said. "I'm going to try and

Traditionally, the Region 2 tournament has been held at Hender-

Meade said the change in location should help local teams.

"It will be nice that we don't have to drive to Henderson three of four days in a week," he

The UHA coach warns that nothing is set in stone until the lights are installed and opera-

"As long as the lights get up, we'll be host for the region tournament," he said.

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TOP SCORES

University Heights Academy tennis coach

that grant for us."

No. 1 UK values Teague for playmaking, not points and that guy has to get us all in tune, and

AP SPORTS WRITER

LEXINGTON, Ky. — Marquis Teague's scoring average keeps dropping. It's just what top-ranked Kentucky has needed from its freshman point guard. Teague has been passing up shots and

cutting his turnovers, transitioning from scoring leader to distributor

to the delight of coach John

"The guy that has the ball, if he's playing well, you've got a chance. If he's not playing well, you have no chance. Now, he can play well and you still lose because everybody else is playing bad, but they can all play well and if he's playing poorly and you can't win," Calipari said. "He is really listening. He's playing the way we need him to play.'

And Kentucky (22-1, 8-0 Southeastern Conference) has another bona fide star at the point following the

likes of John Wall and Brandon Knight. Calipari also had success developing Tyreke Evans and Derrick Rose at Mem-

Teague, the younger brother of Atlanta Hawks point guard Jeff Teague, has increased his value while producing fewer

"It's kind of like having a quarterback

he is," Calipari said. "He's doing really well."

Teague had averaged 10.9 points over the Wildcats' first 17 games while averaging 4.4 assists and more than three turnovers per game. In the last six, Teague has reached double digits only once, but he's committing one less turnover a game

while Kentucky won all six

by an average of 15.6 points. "It makes it a lot easier when you all like each other. I think we've got a great team where we pass the ball to each other," Teague said. "We've got guys that are like superstars on this team, everybody's unselfish, plays together and plays hard. It makes it a lot easier."

Kentucky's next test is a trip today to South Carolina (9-11, 1-5), where the Gamecocks knocked off Calipari's first No. 1 team with the Wildcats in 2009.

Calipari stuck up for Teague earlier this season

when he was criticized following 18 turnovers over a four-game stretch. He's improved even as fellow freshman Anthony Davis and Michael Kidd-Gilchrist and the rest of the Wildcats draw most of the headlines.

"A guy like Marquis Teague, who scored



Kentucky freshman guard Marquis Teague (25) goes up for a shot against Georgia during their game last month SEE UK, PAGE B2 in Athens, Ga.

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COLLEGE BASKETBALL College Basketball Schedule All Times CST

Saturday, Feb. 4 EAST South Florida at Georgetown, 10 a.m. Syracuse vs. St. John's at Madison Square

Garden, 11 a.m. Seton Hall vs. UConn at the XL Center, Hart-ford, Conn., 11 a.m. Charlotte at Fordham, Noon

Navy at Lafayette, Noon Hartford at Vermont, Noon American U. at Colgate, 1 p.m. Sacred Heart at Fairleigh Dickinson, 1 p.m. Holy Cross at Lehigh, 1 p.m. Temple at Rhode Island, 1 p.m. Georgia St. at Hofstra, 3 p.m Robert Morris at Mount St. Mary's, 3 p.m Bryant at St. Francis (NY), 3 p.m. CCSU at LIU 3:30 nm Penn at Brown, 5 p.m. Stony Brook at Albany (NY), 6 p.m. Boston U. at Binghamton, 6 p.m Army at Bucknell, 6 p.m.
Cornell at Dartmouth, 6 p.m. Richmond at Duquesne, 6 p.m UMass at George Washington, 6 p.m. Columbia at Harvard, 6 p.m. Iona at Manhattan 6 n m Canisius at Marist, 6 p.m. Quinnipiac at Monmouth (NJ), 6 p.m. Drexel at Towson, 6 p.m.

UNC Greensboro at Furman, 11 a.m Vanderbilt at Florida, Noon Virginia at Florida St., Noon Boston College at Georgia Tech, Noon Xavier at Memphis, Noon Wake Forest at NC State, Noon Winthrop at VMI, Noon Arkansas at LSU, 12:30 p.m Coll. of Charleston at Appalachian St., 1 p.m. Charleston Southern at Coastal Caroli

Delaware at James Madison, 1 p.m. Georgia Southern at W. Carolina, 1 p.m. Samford at Wofford, 1 p.m. ETSU at Kennesaw St., 2 p.m. Texas A&M-CC at Northwestern St., 2 p.m. Florida Gulf Coast at Jacksonville, 2:15 p.m. Presbyterian at Campbell, 2:30 p.m. NC A&T at Bethune-Cookman, 3 p.m Chattanooga at Davidson, 3 p.m. Butgers at Louisville, 3 p.m. North Carolina at Maryland, 3 p.m. Howard at Md.-Eastern Shore, 3 p.m. Auburn at Mississippi St., 3 p.m. Coppin St. at Morgan St., 3 p.m. Savannah St. at SC State, 3 p.m. Clemson at Virginia Tech, 3 p.m. SC-Upstate at Mercer, 3:30 p.m. Texas St. at Nicholls St., 3:30 p.m Rice at East Carolina, 4 p.m. Old Dominion at George Mason, 4 p.m Tennessee Tech at Jacksonville St., 4:30 p.m. Alabama St. at MVSU, 4:30 p.m. NC Central at Florida A&M, 5 p.m Southern U. at Grambling St., 5 p.m. Kentucky at South Carolina, 5 p.m. Alcorn St. at Jackson St., 5:30 p.m. Norfolk St. at Delaware St., 6 p.m. The Citadel at Elon, 6 p.m. FIU at FAU, 6 p.m. Gardner-Webb at High Point, 6 p.m. UNC Asheville at Liberty, 6 p.m. Stetson at North Florida, 6 p.m. Sam Houston St. at SE Louisiana, 6 p.m. William & Mary at UNC Wilmington, 6 p.m. Murray St. at UT-Martin, 6 p.m. Northeastern at VCU, 6 p.m. Mississippi at Alabama, 7 p.m. Houston at Tulane, 7 p.m. South Alabama at W. Kentucky, 7 p.m. Louisiana-Lafayette at Troy, 7:30 p.m. MIDWEST

Detroit at Butler, 11 a.m. Marquette at Notre Dame, Noon Milwaukee at Green Bay, 1 p.m. Cent. Michigan at Ohio, 1 p.m. Ohio St. at Wisconsin, 1 p.m. Penn St. at Iowa, 2 p.m. Evansville at S. Illinois, 2:05 p.m Miami (Ohio) at Ball St., 3 p.m. Texas A&M at Kansas St., 3 p.m. Creighton at N. Iowa, 4 p.m. NJIT at Chicago St., 4:30 p.m N. Illinois at Bowling Green, 5 p.m DePaul at Cincinnati, 6 p.m. Morehead St. at E. Illinois, 6 p.m IPFW at IUPUI, 6 p.m. W. Michigan at Kent St., 6 p.m. Indiana at Purdue, 6 p.m. Buffalo at Toledo, 6 p.m. E. Michigan at Akron, 6:30 p.m. E. Kentucky at SIU-Edwardsville, 7 p.m Dayton at Saint Louis, 7 p.m. Oakland at W. Illinois, 7 p.m. Missouri St. at Drake, 7:05 p.m Bradley at Illinois St., 7:05 p.m. Wright St. at Valparaiso, 7:05 p.m.
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Baylor at Oklahoma St., 12:30 p.m.

UTSA at Lamar, 2 p.m. UCF at SMU, 2 p.m. Texas-Arlington at Cent. Arkansas, 4 p.m. lowa St. at Oklahoma, 5 p.m. Texas Tech at Texas, 6 p.m. Alabama A&M at Ark.-Pine Bluff, 7 p.m.

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College Basketball Kentucky at South Carolina, 5 p.m. Rutgers at Louisville, 3 p.m. Murray St. at UT-Martin, 6 p.m South Alabama at WKU, 7 p.m.

UHA, CCHS at North Oldham

Texas Southern at Prairie View, 7 p.m. North Dakota at Texas-Pan American, 7 Marshall at Tulsa, 7 p.m. Louisiana-Monroe at UALR, 7 p.m. Utah Valley at Houston Baptist, 7:05 p.m.

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UAB at UTEP, 8 p.m.

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Arizona at Stanford, 2 p.m.

New Mexico at Boise St., 3 p.m.

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San Francisco at Loyola Marymount, 9 p.m. Idaho at Nevada, 9 p.m. Gonzaga at Pepperdine, 9 p.m BYU at Portland, 9 p.m. TCU at San Diego St., 9 p.m. Pacific at UC Irvine, 9 p.m. UC Davis at UC Riverside, 9 p.m. Arkansas St. at Seattle, 9:10 p.m. Southern Cal at Washington, 10 p.m.

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UConn's Calhoun taking indefinite medical leave

STORRS, Conn. (AP) University of Connecticut basketball coach Jim Calhoun, who missed three games earlier this season because of NCAA sanctions, is taking an indefinite medical leave of absence because of back problems.

The Hall of Fame coach of the defending national champions, who turns 70 in May, has been suffering for months from spinal stenosis, a spinal condition that causes him severe pain and hampers mobility. "I had back pain like

never before last summer, thought it was back spasms," he told The Associated Press on Friday. "I saw a neurologist and he told me about scoliosis, stenosis and other things and that there could be things like a bone spur and that I could probably need something done at some point. I went for the physical therapy and it worked, but it started to lock up sometimes recently and it was worse."

George Blaney, the team's associate head coach, said Calhoun began feeling pain in his legs and rear end during last weekend's road trip to Georgetown. 'When we got off the

plane, he really had trou-



University of Connecticut men's basketball coach Jim Calhoun (right) has taken an indefinite medical leave

ble getting in the car and going home," he said.

Blaney will lead the team in Calhoun's absence. The Huskies (14-7, 4-5 Big East) have lost four games in a row and fell out of the Top 25 for the first time in 28 weeks. They host Seton Hall on today before travelling to Louisville Monday.

The school confirmed that Calhoun will miss at least those two games.

Spinal stenosis is a narrowing of the spine, normally associated with aging and sometimes with arthritis. If physical therapy and medicines aren't effective, surgery may be considered, although some people's symptoms may not improve after an op-

"The bottom line is I'm going to need some work done," Calhoun told the AP. "In January the shooting pains were getting worse and after one plane ride I couldn't even get up. I tried to hide it. I'm taking medicine right now for the pain and they are waiting for things to quiet down and I'll meet with the doctor next week. I told (university president) Susan (Herbst) about it and said I could make it through the season that there were only 3 1/2 weeks left. But it's just so bad, even getting through practice. Now I'm going to see what the next step is. The bottom line is I'm hurting.

UK: Teague not looking for shot

28 a game in high school, is running our team, not scoring as many points. A Michael Gilchrist who scored 25 a game. We're not running one play for Michael Gilchrist," Calipari said. "Whether it's Doron Lamb, Terrence Jones or Darius Miller ... they're accepting that these freshmen are really good. Yet they're still stepping up and playing. So there's a good thing going because they want to win. They like each other. They really do like each other.'

Teague said repeatedly he knew what he signed up for when he came to Kentucky, and he's beginning to thrive in the system. He also has plans come April when the Wildcats may be featured in the only game of the month the national championship. "I'm just trying to stay within the of-

fense, get everybody good shots and do what coach asks me to do," Teague said. "We just want to continue to get better every day. (We) just want to get better and ready for April."

Wade, James power Heat

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Dwyane Wade scored 26 points, and LeBron James had 19 points and 12 rebounds to lift the Miami Heat to a 99-79 win over the Philadelphia 76ers on Friday night.

Mario Chalmers scored 13 points and Chris Bosh had 12 to help the Heat go on a dominant late run that put away the pesky Sixers.

The Heat used a 15-0 spurt in the fourth quarter to turn a tight one for 36 minutes into a comfortable victory and hand the Sixers just their third home loss of the season.

Thaddeus Young scored 16 points for the Sixers, who snapped a four-game winning streak.

Wade used a pair of ferocious dunks during the game-changing run that pushed the Sixers' first sellout crowd of the season toward the exits.

The Sixers opened the week with wins against Orlando and Chicago before the Heat squashed the home-week

■Magic 102, Cavaliers 94: In Orlando, Fla., Dwight Howard scored 19 points, had 16 rebounds and blocked eight shots as Orlando outlasted Cleve-

Jason Richardson also had 19 points in his first action in two games after resting a sore knee. Hedo Turkoglu added 18 points and Ryan Anderson chipped in 17.

The Magic won their seventh straight over the Cavaliers, despite playing without injured starting point guard Jameer Nelson and suspended reserve big man Glen Davis. Alonzo Gee scored 20 points and

Kyrie Irving added 18 for the Cavs, who have lost three of their last four. **■Timberwolves 108, Nets 105:** In

Newark, N.J., Luke Ridnour made the tiebreaking 3-pointer with 1:23 left and Nikola Pekovic scored a career-high 27 points as Minnesota beat New Jersey. The Timberwolves overcame a ca-

reer-high 42 points from Anthony Morrow, whose eight 3-pointers in 11 attempts were the most in the NBA this Kevin Love added 20 points and 10 re-

bounds for Minnesota, which surpassed its road victory total from last season by improving to 6-4. The Wolves, just 5-36 on the road last season, have won three in a row away from home.

Ricky Rubio finished with 10 points and 10 assists for the Wolves. ■Pistons 88, Bucks 80: In Auburn

Hills, Mich., rookie Brandon Knight



The Miami Heat's Dwyane Wade (3) dunks over the Philadelphia 76ers' Francisco Elson during their game on Friday in Philadelphia.

scored a season-high 26 points, holding his own against Milwaukee's Brandon Jennings and helping Detroit snap a seven-game slide.

Knight, who was outscored 21-0 by Jennings in a loss at Milwaukee on Monday, helped the Pistons build a 15point lead in the third quarter.

Milwaukee went on an 11-0 run spanning the end of the third and beginning of the fourth, and Detroit led by only four with 2:54 remaining. Knight responded with a floater, followed moments later by a driving shot off the glass, and the Pistons held on.

Jennings scored 20 points, but only seven after the first quarter.

■Raptors 106, Wizards 89: In Toronto, Leandro Barbosa shook off flulike symptoms to score 19 points, and Amir Johnson had 18 points and 13 rebounds as Toronto beat Washington.

Linas Kleiza added 15 points and Jose Calderon had a season-high 17 assists for the Raptors, who bounced back from consecutive blowout losses to Atlanta and Boston and improved to 2-9 without leading scorer Andrea Bargnani, who is out with a strained left calf.

Barbosa missed Friday's shootaround with flulike symptoms but showed no ill effects against the Wizards.

Suddeath, Catlett lead bowling leagues

Carl Suddeath rolled a 211 game and a 534 series to lead the Senior Bowling League this week at the Indian Hills Bowling Center.

Frances Catlett had the high game for the women in the league with a 185 game and a

Meanwhile, Clara Gillette rolled a 190 game and a 516 series in the Lucky Ladies

Results SENIOR LEAGUE: HIGH LADIES LADIES' SERIES: Catlett, 493 HIGH MEN'S GAME: Suddeath, 211; **HIGH MEN'S SERIES:** Suddeath, 534; **HIGH TEAM SERIES:** gels. **LUCKY LADIES LEAGUE:** HIGH GAME: Gillette, 190: HIGH SERIES: Gillette, 516; HIGH TEAM SERIES: Hit or Miss, 1,766; NO. 1 TEAM: Two Babes & a Chick

Soccer academy sets spring workouts

The Ambush Soccer Academy will begin Monday at the organization's building on Canton Pike in Hopkinsville.

The academy is for vouths with birth dates from July 31, 2004 to Aug. 1, 2002. Boys will meet each Monday through June from 5 p.m. until 6 p.m. Girls will meet from 6 p.m. until 7 p.m. The first session will be Monday.

The cost is \$35 per

For more information, call Jeff Addison at 270-881-0644.

Murray State guard on Bob Cousy list

Murray State Uni-

versity guard Isaiah Canaan has been named to the list of 11 finalists for the Bob Cousy Collegiate Point Guard of the Year Award by the Naismith Memorial Basketball Hall of Fame in Springfield, Mass. The junior from

Biloxi, Miss., is second in the OVC and 24th in the NCAA Division-I in scoring (19.3 points per game.) His 47.6 percentage from 3point range is fourth in the nation and he's 13th in the nation with an average of 3.1 made 3-pointers per game.

Others on the list in-

clude Aaron Craft (Ohio State), Matthew Dellavedova (Saint Mary's), Pierre Jackson (Baylor), Scoop Jardine (Syracuse), Damian Lillard (Weber State), Scott Machado (Iona), Kendall Marshall (North Carolina), Phil Pressey (Missouri), Jordan Taylor (Wisconsin) and Casper Ware (Long Beach

State). The list will be narrowed to five on March 8.

New class for state's

NFL Hall of Fame

The selection committee for the Kentucky Pro Football Hall of Fame announced the names of this year's inductees during a press conference Friday at The Brown Hotel in Louisville.

Inductees include Tennessee Titans kicker and former Louisville Trinity and University of Louisville standout Rob Bironas, former University of Kentucky and NFL offensive lineman Dan Neal, of Corbin, William "Bubba" tive and three-time

Paris, a Louisville na-Super Bowl champion offensive lineman with the San Francisco 49ers, and Atlanta Falcons quarterback and former Louisville star

Chris Redman. The official induction ceremony will be open to the public and will take place on June 15 in Louisville.

Lady Colonels, Edwards bomb Owensboro, 58-40

FROM NEW ERA STAFF REPORTS

The Christian County Lady Colonels used five 3pointers from the hotshooting Desherrica Edwards Friday night to defeat host Owensboro 58-40 in a girls' high school basketball game.

Edwards finished with a game-high 17 points as Christian County (10-12) bounced back from a disappointing loss to Hopkinsville Thursday night.

Williams Martessia added 14 points for the Lady Colonels, who will play Tuesday at home against Calloway County. The Lady Lakers are coached by former Trigg County star Scott Sivills. Christian Co. 58, Owensboro 40 (Girls) Christian Co. (10-12) – Williams 14, Nicholas 9, Edwards 17, Hyde 8, Gold

Owensboro (3-22) – Riley 6, T. Greer 17, S. Greer 12, Buckner 2, Glover 3. 3-point goals: CCHS - Nicholas, Edwards 5; OHS – T. Greer 2, S. Greer,

Score by quarters: Christian Co. 22 13 10 13-58 Owensboro 8 12 15 5-40

Community Christian stuns Lady Wildcats

Community Christian used a big third quarter to defeat host Trigg County 63-57 Friday night in a girls' high school basketball game.

The loss spoiled homecoming and hall of fame night for the Lady Wildcats, who slipped to 10-11 on the season.

Khadijah Grubbs led the Lady Wildcats with 24 points and Alyssa Maxey added 13. Mallory Mize provided 10 points for Trigg, which returns to action Monday at Hopkins County Central. C. Christian 63, Trigg Co. 57 (Girls)

Community Christian (10-12) -McMullen 19, Payton 12, Rudy 10, DeJarnett 9, Carter 6, Meadows 3, Cli-**Trigg Co. (10-11)** – K. Grubbs 24,

Maxey 13, Mize 10, L. Grubbs 6, Martin 2, Stallons 2. **3-point goals:** CCHS – McMullen, Payton, Rudy, DeJarnett; TCHS – K.

Grubbs 2, Maxey, L. Grubbs.. Score by quarters: Comm. Christian 14 11 20 18-63

Trigg Co. 17 14 11 1 5-57

Nance, Wease lead **Trigg County to victory**

Deonquez Nance scored 20 points and David Wease added 15 to lead host Trigg County to a 69-52 boys' high school basketball victory over Community Friday night.

The Wildcats (19-6) also used 13 points from Jay Bailey to get the win on homecoming and hall of fame night.

The hosts pulled away from Community Christan in the fourth quarter. Trigg returns to action

Tuesday at Dawson Springs. Trigg Co. 69, C. Christian 52 (Boys) Comm. Christian (11-10) - Johnson

2, Meadows 8, Wrye 7, English 17, Ronmelman 10, Underhill 8. Trigg Co. (19-6) – Nance 20, Gardner 7, Murphy 2, Estes 2, McKenzie 4,

Wease 15, Martin 2, Dosset 2, Bailey 3-point goals: CCHS – Wrye, Under-

hill 2; TCHS - Nance 2, Gardner, Wease, Bailey 2. Score by quarters:

Comm. Christian 13 14 14 11-52 Trigg Co. 18 14 18 19-69

GOLF



Spencer Levin celebrates as his bunker shot gets ready to fall for an eagle at the 17th hole during the second round of the Phoenix Open Friday in Scottsdale, Ariz.

Levin leads Phoenix Open

SCOTTSDALE, Ariz. (AP) — Spencer Levin took one last drag on his cigarette, stamped it out in the rough and climbed into the bunker behind the 17th green. He set up quickly, took a quick

glance at the hole and splashed out. The ball landed about 10 feet from the hole, bounced twice and rolled into the cup for an eagle-2 that pushed him to 14under par Friday in the second round of the Phoenix Open. A few minutes — and another cigarette — later, he parred the 18th for an 8-under 63 and a three-

stroke lead. "Hopefully, I can just keep trying to believe in myself and just keep trying to make my swing, and we'll see what happens," Levin said. "I'm going to give it my best shot. It should be fun. I'm

looking forward to it." Harrison Frazar was 6 under for the round and 11 under overall with three holes left at TPC Scottsdale when play was suspended because of darkness.

"There toward the end it was getting kind of tough to control the ball and to see it," said Frazar, the St. Jude Classic winner last year. "The temperature dropped, so the ball flies a little differently.

Webb Simpson, the highest-ranked player in the field at No. 6, was third at 8 under along with tour rookie John Huh. Simpson shot a 69 in the last group to finish play on No. 18, and Huh had a 66.

"That was probably the darkest I've ever played," Simpson said. "I couldn't really see anything."

Kyle Stanley was 7 under after a 66 as he tries to rebound from a devastating loss last week. On Sunday at Torrey Pines, he made a triple-bogey 8 on the final hole of regulation and lost to Brandt Snedeker in a playoff.

The 27-year-old Levin, remembered for a hole-in-one and 13th-place tie in the 2004 U.S. Open at Shinnecock while still in school at New Mexico, is winless on the PGA Tour. He came close last year, losing a playoff to Johnson Wagner in the Mayakoba Golf Classic. At Torrey Pines, Levin had a share of the firstround lead after a 62, but followed with rounds of 76, 73 and 72 to tie for 43rd.

"Last week, I played great the first round and didn't play well the rest of the week, but overall I think my game is getting better," Levin said.

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Fan favorite Phil Mickelson finished off a 70 at dusk to reach 4 under. He had a bogey and a double bogey in a frontnine 38, then made four birdies — the last drawing the loudest cheers of the day on the amphitheater par-3 16th on the back nine.

"The front nine. I don't know what to say. I mean, it was just terrible," said Mickelson, the former Arizona State star who won the tournament in 1996

"I was able to kind of self-correct it a little bit for the back to shoot 4 under and turn it around. It's not what I was hoping for going into the day, but I'm looking forward to playing the weekend and seeing if I can light it up.

Defending champion Mark Wilson, coming off a victory two weeks ago in the Humana Challenge, was 3 under after a 69.

Huh, a 21-year-old Q-school grad from California, is making his third PGA Tour start. He tied for sixth at Tor-

"My goal was just to keep the card this year," Huh said.

Levin was one of 42 players who finished the first round Friday morning after play was suspended because of darkness Thursday.

He hit his first shot of the day to 3 feet to set up a birdie on the par-3 seventh and parred the final two holes for a 65 that left him a stroke behind first-round leaders Jason Dufner and Ryan Palmer. Levin then birdied the first two holes

in the second round, holing 20- and 15-foot putts. He hit to 2 feet to set up a birdie on the fifth, added a 15-footer on No. 12 and got up and down from behind the green on the par-5 13th for another birdie.

The key shots came on the par-5 15th after he hit his approach into the water and had his ball roll into a sand-filled divot on the penalty drop. He hit to 10 feet, made the putt to save par, then birdied the par-3 16th and eagled the par-4 17th.

"That was huge," Levin said. "I took a drop and the ball rolled a good step and a half into this sand divot. I didn't even see it. Some weird thoughts were going through my head. I actually hit a great shot. I hit it out of the sand divot to about 10 feet. I was just trying to get it on the green.

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Texas Rangers outfielder Josh Hamilton pauses during a baseball news conference at the Rangers Ballpark Friday in Arlington, Texas.

Rangers' Hamilton confirms relapse

ARLINGTON, Texas. (AP) — Josh Hamilton shed no tears and used no prepared statement as he apologized Still, it was clear he was upset by what his relapse with alcohol has done to himself and others. The Texas Rangers

slugger and recovering drug addict said he had "three or four" drinks during dinner at a Dallas restaurant and bar Monday and continued drinking later that night. "Things happened that

me, personally, I'm not proud of after I drank, and they are personal and are being handled as that," he said Friday during a news conference at the ballpark called specifically to address the incident. "Knowing this was going to get out in social media, Twitter, people get excited. There was no pictures taken of me having a beer with somebody or anything like that, but I did take pictures with people.

Hamilton didn't elaborate or give any real indication about happened.

Hamilton was suspended for more than three years for drug and alcohol use while in the Tampa Bay organization. The former No. 1 overall draft pick missed the entire 2003, 2004 and 2005 seasons, but has become one of the best players in baseball on a team that has won the last two American League pennants.

The 30-year-old Hamilton said his latest actions "hurt a lot of people very close to me." He closed his eyes at one point and seemed to force a smile another time. He didn't take questions.

Without being specific, Hamilton said he had a "weak moment" that $stemmed \ from \ ``personal"$ reasons" involving a family member. He said he walked to a restaurant to have dinner and ended up "ordering a drink, and probably had three or four drinks'

Hamilton said he did not take any drugs, and had no thoughts of doing so. This is Hamilton's sec-

ond known alcohol-re-

"My life in general is based on making the right choices, everything as far as my recovery, as far as my baseball goes, it's all based around my relationship with the Lord."

Josh Hamilton Texas Rangers outfielder

lated relapse in three years. Both came during the offseason, and this one has put on hold talks with the Rangers about a contract extension.

In January 2009, he drank to excess in a bar in Tempe, Ariz. He apologized for that a few months later when a dozen or so pictures were posted online showing Hamilton taking shots off the bar, and dancing and hugging several young women. He said then that he had been sober since October 2005.

Hamilton and general manager Jon Daniels said the outfielder will meet soon with Major League Baseball doctors and counselors in New York for an evaluation in

his continued recovery. "My life in general is based on making the right choices, everything as far as my recovery, as far as my baseball goes. it's all based around my relationship with the Lord," Hamilton said. "And I look at it like that, you all know how hard I play on the field and I give it everything I absolutely have. When I don't do that off the field, I leave myself open for a weak moment.'



Super matchups everywhere with Pats-Giants



ASSOCIATED PRESS

New England Patriots quarterback Tom Brady passes during practice Thursday in Indianapolis. The Patriots are scheduled to face the New York Giants Sunday in Super

BY BARRY WILNER

INDIANAPOLIS — MVP quarterbacks on marquee franchises. A rematch of a nail-biter from four years ago, featuring many of the same key characters. Madonna and plenty of Manning — Eli, and Peyton, too.

This Super Bowl certainly has all the makings of another thriller, the perfect finish to a season that began in turmoil and wound up the most successful in league history.

The NFL couldn't have planned it any better.

"It's actually been a very fun week here," said Patriots quarterback Tom Brady, seeking his fourth Super Bowl ring in 11 seasons, and doing it in the city where archrival Peyton Manning has worked for 13 years — if not for much longer, given his health issues and disagreements with Colts management. "It's a bit surreal to be playing in Indy's home stadium and to be practicing at their facility.'

It's been even weirder for Eli Manning to have led the Giants here, only to find his superb season and chase for a second championship overshadowed by big brother.

The most popular storyline this week has been Peyton's pain in his neck. Or, rather, his status following three neck surgeries in 19 months; whether the Colts will keep him around, at the cost of a \$28 million roster bonus due in March; and whether he's truly feuding with owner Jim Irsay's rebuilding organization.

Eli, who will surpass his brother for NFL titles with a victory Sunday at Lucas Oil Stadium — yes, Peyton's Place — claims his sibling's issues are irrelevant to this game, in which New York (12-7) is a 3-point underdog.

"I'm proud of Peyton. I've talked to him this week. None of that comes up," Eli said. "When I talk to Peyton, he does a great job of trying to keep me relaxed. (We) talk a little football and talk about New England some. He's supported me this week. I know he's just working hard trying to get healthy and I'm going to support him on that."

While Eli would own two championships with a victory, to one for Peyton, Brady could tie his childhood quarterbacking hero, Joe Montana, and Terry Bradshaw with four. Coach Bill Belichick would equal Chuck Noll with the same number.

To get it, the Patriots (15-3) must protect their crown jewel. Four years



New York Giants quarterback Eli Manning throws during practice Friday in Indianapolis. The Giants will face the New England Patriots Sunday in Super Bowl XLVI.

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ago, Brady was banged around so much by New York that it turned the Super Bowl in the Giants' favor.

Yes, they needed David Tyree's miracle pin-the-ball-against-thehelmet catch, then Plaxico Burress touchdown reception to shatter New England's perfect season. But that victory was built on the relentless pressure applied to Brady.

The formula hasn't changed. "We feel that we certainly have a very strong group of men in the front," Giants coach Tom Coughlin said. "It's just the way we play and prefer to play. It's a pressure group, and we have played better in the back end as well, probably as a result of the ball having to come out faster than it has at certain times during the year."

Brady certainly remembers the pain, physically and emotionally, from the beating he took on the field and the scoreboard.

"Any time you lose, it's a tough thing," Brady said. "We've lost one Super Bowl. I remember waking up in Arizona the next morning after an hour of sleep thinking, 'That was a nightmare, that didn't happen.' After time, you learn to move on and get over it.'

The Giants got all over Brady again during their regular season 24-20 win at Foxborough, the last time the Patriots lost. That victory preceded a four-game slide, and New York eventually slipped to 7-7 before turning it around.

Adding to the juicy potential of a down-to-the-wire reprise of 2008, both teams barely made it to Indy. The Patriots needed backup cornerback Sterling Moore stripping the ball from Baltimore receiver Lee Evans in the end zone in the final seconds, then for Billy Cundiff to miss a 32-yard field goal that would have forced overtime.

The Giants went into overtime in San Francisco, using two botched punt returns by the 49ers to advance.

"We feel very fortunate to be here, and I'm pretty sure they do, too,' Patriots Pro Bowl nose tackle Vince Wilfork. "But we also know we deserve to be here, and they know they deserve it. We are two very good and very confident teams."

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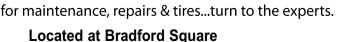
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More to Coughlin than just football

BY TOM CANAVAN AP SPORTS WRITER

INDIANAPOLIS — Tom Coughlin's pinched face, ever present on the New York Giants' sideline during his eight seasons, gives way to a smile more often now. He'll even crack a one-liner or two.

Funny how a second trip to the Super Bowl in four years can mellow a guy.

In reality, though, the 65-year-old Coughlin is still basically the same coach on the field and definitely the same man off the field. Discipline, preparedness and exe-

cution are his trademarks at the ofwork have his attention at home.

fice; family, church and charity 'He is who is he is," Keli Coughlin, Coughlin

the coach's daughter, said in a telephone interview Friday, two days before the Giants faced the New England Patriots for the NFL title. "I don't know if that has ever changed. You know exactly what to expect from him and what he expects from you in return. Everybody can appreciate that or being comfortable because you know where you stand.'

Belichick, Brady, give NE best shot

BY HOWARD ULMAN AP SPORTS WRITER

INDIANAPOLIS Rarely is Bill Belichick outcoached. Tom Brady almost never gets outplayed.

The brilliant coach on the sideline and his cerebral leader on the field — winners of three Super Bowls together are still a notch above their NFL championship game opponent. That's why come Sunday the New England Patriots will beat the New York Giants, a title

to be earned with brains as much as brawn. And as a result of the discipline and preparation that Belichick has

stressed in his 12 years as coach of this team. "Nobody works harder than he does," Brady said. "I don't think there's ever been a time that I've shown up at the stadium and he's not there. He sees everything. He evaluates everything. He watches

every bit of film that he can get.

'Over h e

course \circ f the season,

o u r Belichick teams have always

seemed to improve." It's been nearly three months since the Patriots lost — 24-20 to the Giants, who scored a touchdown with 15 seconds left. Since then, Brady has guided his team to 10 straight wins.

Goodell says no plans to expand

anytime soon BY HOWARD FENDRICH AP PRO FOOTBALL WRITER

INDIANAPOLIS - Sorry Los Angeles. The only NFL expansion happening anytime soon is to next season's schedule of Thursday night games.

During his annual Super Bowl news conference, Commissioner Roger Goodell said Friday there hasn't been any discussion about adding to the league's 32 teams, and indicated he's not too keen about the idea of

shifting a franchise, either. 'We have not talked about expansion in the league at all. It has not been on our

agenda. It is something we've focused on with our membership. And I don't see that in the foreseeable future, Goodell said.



Goodell

"We want to keep our teams where they are. We believe that's healthier for the league in the long term. We're working to get stadiums built and make sure we do whatever we can to make sure those teams are successful in those communities."

Los Angeles, the secondlargest market in the U.S., has been without an NFL team since the Rams and Raiders both left after the 1994 season. "We would like to be back

in Los Angeles, if we can do it correctly," Goodell said. "There are a lot of issues that have to be balanced there."

He announced that every club will appear on primetime TV in 2012, thanks in part to a new slate of Thursday games that now will be scheduled from Week 2 through Week 15. NBC will air a game on Thanksgiving night; the other 12 Thursdays will go on the NFL Network, which aired eight games in 2011.

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In this film image released by Magnet Releasing, Sara Paxton (left) and Pat Healy

'Innkeepers' offers lean, retro scares

BY CHRISTY LEMIRE

AP MOVIE CRITIC

The trappings may look familiar, but "The Innkeepers" is a new twist on the good, oldfashioned ghost story: It's the bored-slacker horror movie.

Writer-director-editor West sets his film at the historic Yankee Pedlar Inn (and shot it at the real hotel in Torrington, Conn., which was built in 1891), which, for our purposes, has a history of hauntings and is on the verge of closing. West takes his time and doesn't seem interested in cheap, loud, quick shocks; the approach pays off and generates real tension. It's so low-key, it may actually be too languid in parts, but it's hard not to admire this rare sort of patience, as well as an interest in creating characters who feel like

real human beings Sara Paxton and Pat Healy have an easy chemistry as Claire and Luke, the hotel's two remaining employees who are stuck minding the place over its final weekend. The slightly nerdy, wisecracking Luke is fascinated by the inn's supernatural past and is developing a website on the subject; tomboyish Claire doesn't have anything better to do and gets sucked into helping with his in-

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Their conversations meander over a variety of topics. They can't sleep; they fight to stay awake; they get drunk together. These are the unusual potential horror victims that you'd actually enjoy spending

Naturally, as they prowl the cavernous banquet room and the empty corridors, they start seeing and hearing things. And then there is the basement with its tortured history, which is simultaneously beckoning and foreboding. West depicts all of this in the leanest way possible, which evokes a retro sense of

Kelly McGillis co-stars as a surly former TV star who's one of the hotel's last guests, and who may know more than she initially indicates. She still has a compelling, earthy presence about her after all these years. And "Tiny Furniture" writerdirector-star Lena Dunham has one very funny scene as the self-centered barista at the nearby coffee house.

The ghosts are probably going there next. Here's hoping they do, at least.

"The Innkeepers," from Magnet Releasing, is rated R for some bloody images and language. Running time: 100 minutes. Three stars out of four

'Big Miracle' unwieldy but has suspense

AP MOVIE CRITIC

If a movie is cheesy and knows it's cheesy — if it embraces the soft, gooey texture and pungent aroma of its own fromage — does that make it any more palatable as a meal?

That is the question to ponder while watching "Big Miracle," a rousing, feel-good, familyanimal adventure which has the added benefit of being based on a true story. It's a weird hodgepodge, mixing the large cast and the melodrama of a 1970s disaster movie with the small-town quirkiness of "Northern Exposure," with just a touch of the big-haired ambi-

tion of "Broadcast News."
At its center are three gray whales — a mother, father and baby who found themselves trapped within the quickly forming Arctic ice near Barrow, Alaska, the northernmost point in the United States, in 1988. The effort to free them in the open water brought together a disparate alliance of environmental activists, oil executives, journalists, native people and even the Soviets toward the end of the Cold War, and it fascinated viewers worldwide. Director Ken Kwapis ("He's Just Not That Into You," "The Sisterhood of the Traveling Pants") includes archival footage of the "Big Three" anchors in their heyday — Dan Rather, Tom Brokaw and Peter Jennings reporting the story from the climate-controlled comfort of their New York studios.

Meanwhile, John Krasinski plays Adam, the boyishly enthusiastic local TV reporter who breaks the story. He's been toiling away at the top of the world but would love to get down to "the lower 48," and hopes this is his ticket out of town. He gets some help from an adorable lit-tle native boy (Ahmaogak Sweeney) who looks up to him as a big brother as well as from ex-girlfriend, idealistic Greenpeace leader Rachel (Drew Barrymore).

But soon everyone's invading this small, remote town for a piece of the action, which sets up all the fish-out-of-water scenarios you'd expect. The visitors are ill-equipped for the extreme weather, including Kristen Bell



In this image released by Universal Pictures, Drew Barrymore is shown in a scene from "Big Miracle," a film about the rescue of a family of gray whales trapped by rapidly forming ice in the Arctic Circle. The film, which stars Barrymore and Ted Danson,

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as a self-serious Los Angeles TV reporter who's hoping these trapped whales will carry her to a network. Then there's Ted Danson as an oil executive who wants to drill in the region but directs his considerable financial resources toward the effort in hopes of looking more Earthfriendly. And then there are Rob Riggle and James LeGros as a couple of bumbling buddies from Minneapolis who arrive with their homemade ice-melting contraption; LeGros in particular is doing his best William H. Macy from "Fargo." Every five minutes some other

star shows up in a supporting role. Here's John Michael Higgins as a pompous news anchor: there's Dermot Mulroney as a no-nonsense National Guard colonel. And look: It's Stephen Root playing the governor of Alaska. What makes these twodimensional types tolerable is that the actors recognize that they're playing two-dimensional types, and they have a little fun with that — not to the point of

all-out parody, but enough to let us know that they're in on the

Meanwhile, the locals are consistently bemused by the cluelessness of their visitors. They also gouge the hell out of them for hotel rooms and lunches at the lone restaurant in town.

Joking aside, though, Kwapis creates genuine suspense as the scores of volunteers struggle against time and the elements to free these creatures. Some moments feel hokey and wedged in, like the images of families around the world gathered in front of their televisions, watching with worry. A couple of blossoming romances feel like afterthoughts (although one of

them really happened). Like a whale itself, "Big Miracle" is large and unwieldy — but it also has its moments of splen-

"Big Miracle," a Universal Pictures release, is rated PG for language. Running time: 107 minutes. Two and a half stars out of four.

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Secrets of Eden (2011, Drama) John Stamos Secrets of Eden (2011, Drama) John Stamos - Secrets of Eden (2011 Secrets of Eden 59 Gilmore Girls Young & Restless ☐ Young & Restless ☐ SOAF Young & Restless 5 Young & Restless 🗸 Young & Restless ₽ OXY 🗜 ★★★ Friday ('95, Com) Ice Cube. 🗗 Roscoe Jenkins Martin Friday ('95, Com) Ice Cube. 🗗 62 House "Foreve Welcome Home Roscoe Jenkins Welcome Home Golf C. □ 👺 ★★ Tin Cup ('96, Com/Dra) Rene Russo, Kevin Costner. □ Feherty "Live! GOLF M.Drive Golf C. □ Byron Nelson □ PGA Golf Phoenix Open Round 3 🗗 Feherty "Live! 401 218 Skiing Everest 2:45 Cold ESPNC Yachting ★★ Bigger, Stronger, Faster ('08, Doc) ★★ Bigger, Stronger, Faster ('08, Doc Skiing Everest :45 Into theCold:Journey 143 614 3:00 NCAA Basketball NCAA Basketball Kentucky vs. South Carolina (L. SportsCenter 🗸 College Gameday (L) 🗗 NCAA Basketball Kansas vs. Missouri (L) 🗗 SportsCenter 🗸 35 140 206 **ESPN** 3:00 NCAA Basketball NFL NFL's Greatest Super Bowl XLI NCAA Basketball Iowa State vs. Oklahoma (L) NCAA Basketball Mississippi (Ole Miss) vs. NCAA Basketball Indiana State vs. Wichita State Basketball NBA (L) □ 36 144 209 ESPN2 SBC Wild Card (L) 🗗 N.Y. Giants vs New England 🗗 3:00 NCAA Basketball 'Next | NCAA Gymnastics LS NCAA Basketball USC vs. Washington (L) 5 NHL Hockey Los Angeles Kings vs. Carolin NCAA Basketball Georgia vs. Tennessee (L) 🗸 College Football **37** 47 420 646 FSS Hurricanes Site: RBC Center -- Raleigh. N.C. 🗖 Clem /Vir.T (I) Class 2012 " 📮 vs Georgia 🗗 Class 2012 " 🗗 Mustang Boss 302 Lucas Oil Test Drive SEMA Las Vegas BTCC Touring Car 39 150 607 **SPEED** 35 Monster Jam (N) Hottest Car Chases 1/2 | Car Chases Pt. 2 of 2 Mustang Boss 302 Hottest Car Chases 1/2 Car Chases Pt. 2 of 2 Leverage "The 10 Li'l Grifters Job" ₽ 学 ★★★ L.A. Confidential (1997, Suspense) Kim Basinger, Russell Crowe, Kevin Spacey. ロ * ** The Firm ('93, Dra) Gene Hackman, Tom Cruise. A law school ★★★ The Da Vinci Code ('06, Dra) Tom Hanks. A symbologist follows Leverage "The Lor Way Down Job" 모 40 138 245 TNT graduate finds himself blackmailed by both the FBI and his own law firm ues at a murder scene in a race to decode an ancient secret. 41) 136 248 FΧ 54 ♀ ★★★ Mr. and Mrs. Smith ('05, Act) Angelina Jolie, Brad Pitt. □ JFC Preliminaries Card TBA (L) 🗖 뜻 ★★★ Wanted ('08, Act) James McAvoy. □ 2½Men □ 2½Men □ Louie □ Louie ₽ League NCIS "Switch" 7 NCIS "Designated NCIS "Singled Out" ₽ NCIS "The Good Wives WWE A.M. Raw P F ★★ G.I. Joe: The Rise of the Cobra An elite military unit F ★★ G.I. Joe: The Rise of the Cobra An elite military unit 105 242 42 USA known as G.I. Joe battle an evil organization. 🗖 known as G.I. Joe battle an evil organization. 🗗 ★★ Ghosts of Girlfriends Past ('09, Rom) Jennifer Garner, Matthew McConaughey. □ Big Bang ♥ ★★ What Women Want ('00 Com) Helen Hunt, Mel Gibson. □ Friends Friends Friends Seinf. "The Seinfeld Big Bang **Big Bang** ★★★ The Wedding Date ('05, 43 247 TBS 139 Ĉom) Debra Messing. Theory Theory Theory Theory 44 45 46 49 55 | ★ Goodnight for Justice: Measure of a Man □ | ★ ★ Open Range ('03, West) Robert Duvall. □ 3:00 ♥ The Wild Girl 🗜 ★★★ Seraphim Falls ('06, West) Liam Nee 187 560 нмс on. 🗸 🗜 🛨 🖈 Mail Order Bride Daphne Zuniga. 📮 Justice JudgeJeanine 🗸 Geraldo at Large 🗸 Journal □ News □ Justice JudgeJeanine □ Geraldo at Large □ Red Eye ₽ 46 3:00 News HO □ America's News HO P Fox Report Weekend 5 Huckabee ₽ 205 360 FNC 38 CNN Newsroom P Piers Morgan ₽ CNN Newsroom ₽ Piers Morgan ₽ CNN Newsroom □ The Situation Room □ CNN Newsroom □ Dr. Sanjay Gupta 200 202 CNN Dr. Sanjay Gupta Dr. Sanjay Gupta MSNBC 51 Vegas Undercover Lockup Lockup Lockup Lockup Lockup 209 356 Lockup Lockup \(\psi \times \times \times \text{The Express ('08, Dra) Dennis Quaid. □ All Things Fall Apart ('11, Dra) Ray Liotta, 50 Cent. 124 329 BET 3:30 ♀ ★★ Star Trek: Insurre ('98, Sci-Fi) Patrick Stewart. □ ★★ Pandorum Dennis Quaid. Two astronauts awaken * ** Outlander James Caviezel. A warrior from a far-off 122 244 aboard a spacecraft with no memories of their former lives. 📮 world and his alien foe crash-land in a Viking kingdom. 📮 Ax Men "Hell Hole Restora-Restora-States got Shapes Only in America With Only in America Only America "Extreme Only America "Mutant Only in America With Only in America Only America "Extrem 56 120 269 HIST tion 'Culture Clash Larry the Cable Guy "Alaska Road Trip American Critters ' All-Beef Road Trip' Larry the Cable Guy "Alaska Road Trip American Critters **7** Alaska State Troopers Alaska State Troopers 186 276 NGEO 250 Pilots "Flying Blind" 🗗 Ice Pilots NWT Factories "Lego Ultimate Factories (N) Alaska State Troope Factories "Ford F-150 Alaska State Troopers Factories "Lego Ragin' Cajuns "White Gold" **Dirty Jobs** "Medical Waste" **□** Ragin' Cajuns "White Gold" Dirty Jobs Dirty Jobs "Roadkill Ragin' Cajuns Ragin' Cajuns "Loyalty vs. Livelihood" Ragin' Cajuns Ragin' Cajuns "Loyalty vs. Livelihood" Dirty Jobs "Roadkill 182 278 DISC 37 73 **74 75** TRUTV Top 20 Most Shocking Full Throttle Saloon 204 246 Most Shocking Most Shocking Full Throttle Saloon F.Files Cake Boss:Next Great TLC 41 Cake Boss:Next Great Cake Boss:Next Grea Cake Boss:Next Great Cake Boss:Next Great Cake Boss Cake Boss:Next Great 183 280 **SUNDAY DAYTIME FEBRUARY 5, 2012** N - New Wave M - Mediacom S1 - DISH Network S2 - DirecTV 8:30 8 AM 9 AM 10 ам News 2 This Morning Good Morning America Sunday □ Paid WKRN News 2 ₽ World Ocean Into the To Be Announced 🗗 2 2 Outreach Wild Program □ Program □ Program ₽ Program ₽ Weekend ₽ ABC Channel 4 News Today Today Natalie Morales, In Touch Ministries P Road to the Super Super Bowl Pre-game Show Site: Lucas Oil Stadium --Channel 4 News Today WSMV 4 4 Al Roker, Ann Curry (N) Bowl (L) 🗗 NBC NCAA Basketball Michigan vs. Michigan State Face the PGA Golf Phoenix Open Site: TPC at Scottsdale WTVF Weekend Morning Report 🗸 CBS Sunday Morning P Corners-AMA Supercross FIM 6 5 5 **Today** Natalie Morales, Al Roker, Ann Curry (N) Meet the Press ₽ Meet the Press ₽ Road to the Super Super Bowl Pre-game Show Site: Lucas Oil Stadium -- Indianapolis, Ind. (L) 📮 WPSD Young at Heart NRC Bowl (L) 🗗 ★★ Mindhunters (2004, Action) Clifton Paid Real Life EPL Soccer Manchester United vs. Chelsea Site: Stamford ★★ Hearts in Atlantis (2001, Drama) Anton WZTV Comment Career Day Fox News Sunday 5 Dental 17 17 6 Collins Jr., Val Kilmer, Eion Bailey. Program ₽ 101 ₽ Bliss 🗸 Bridge -- London, England (L) 🗖 Ŷelchin, Hope Davis, Sir Anthony Hopkins. 🗖 FOX Burt Wolf: | Californ- | Roadtrip | Travels | ia's Gold | Nation | McLaughl- Moyers and Company Martha Volunteer Tennessee A Word on Nature "Wolverine: WNPT Curious The Cat in Super "The Dinosaur Tennessee To the Desert 8 the Hat Science George To the Independent Lens Easy Yoga for Arthritis With Peggy Cappy □ Curious The Cat in Super "The Dinosaur Martha Wshingtn Moyers and Company McLaughl- Comment One to Connect-Faces of America **WKMA** 9 35 George the Hat Big Game' Science Contrary ₽ 👨 in Group 🗸 on KY 🗸 One ions Shaw "Know Thyself" 📮 PBS Speaks Paid Program ₽ WUXP Paid Paid Gospel ¤ Good aid Paid This Old The Right Friends Friends NCAA Basketball Auburn vs. Tennessee (L) 🗗 **Heartland** "Broken 30 13 30 News ₽ Program ₽ Program ₽ Program 👨 Program □ House Arrow" 🗗 Winning Jgly Betty Cornerstone With Jack Van Paid Town Hall Paid Paid Paid LatiNation Cold Case Without a Trace "One WNAB -lometime 58 58 Program ₽ Edge ₽ Hazelton 5 Pastor John Hagee 🗸 Program ₽ CW Impe ₽ Program ₽ Program ₽ Wrona Move" 🗖 B.Purvis ☐ Hilliard In Touch P. 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In Heat of Night ★ Texas Rangers ('01, Adventure) James Van ★★ Mindhunters (2004, Action) Clifton \(\stack \stack \stack Heist\) (2001, Crime Story) Danny Paid Amazing Beyond Key of 307 239 **(15)** WGN Facts ₽ Ĉollins Jr., Val Kilmer, Eion Bailey. 🗗 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 32 34 112 229 18 Holmes ₽ Pro Grade **Property Brothers** HGTV Disaster □ Disaster □ Crashers □ Room Cr MyPlace □ |MyPlace □ |Property □ |Property □ |Property □ |Property □ |HouseH □ |House Home (N) Income HouseH □ House Hungry Chopped FOOD 23 Mex.Easy 5 Fix Meals Week In a Day (N) Big Bite Chef (N) Giada "Bora Bora Rest. "Scrimmages" ☐ Chopped Rachael vs. Guy 110 231 Off Limits "Hawaii" 👨 Hamburger Paradise ☐ Hot Dog Paradise ☐ TRAV 70 Vacations Attack 🗸 Mystery Museum P Vacations Attack ₽ Mystery Museum ₽ Foods "Twin Cities Bizarre Foods 215 277 Deep Fried Paradise F SexCity □ SexCity □ SexCity □ SexCity □ 53 E! 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"Chameleon" 🗖

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Comedy □ Comedy □ 👺 ★★ Fired Up! Nicholas D'agosto. □

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accused of murdering a member of their platoon on a U.S. Naval base. 🗗

Swamp People "Big Head Bites It" 🗗

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뜻 ★★★ Underworld: Evolution 및

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:15 🛠 Miss Congeniality 2: Armed & Fabulous An FBI agent defies orders & returns to the pageant scene after Miss USA is kidnapped. 45 🛠 ** What Women Want A chauvinist executive gains the ability to hear what women are really thinking. •

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♀ ★★ All About Steve Sandra Bullock.

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Weekends With Alex Witt

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"Protection" 🗗

TRS Net. Preview ₽ /:15 * ★★ The Perfect

Man ('05, Com) Heather Locklear, Hilary Duff. 🗖

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* * The Man in the Iron Mask Leonardo DiCaprio. A man is unjustly

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Cooler weather gives anglers other opportunities

ecreational fishing naturally slows down some on our lakes during the winter months and because of that so does this fishing report. As I have said before the fish don't stop eating during this time of year, we just stop fishing for them.

You might want to use this time to go through your gear and reorganize tackle and have rods and reels repaired.

Both Kentucky and Barkley lakes are presently a foot over winter pool levels. You can get up to date information on both lakes by visiting www.kentuckylake.com.

The largemouth bite is slow on both lakes and is in a late winter pattern. The crappie bite is being reported as improved. The catfish are holding offshore and the bite is reported as good.

The water conditions are muddy to stained on both lakes with water temperatures in the mid to upper 40's. You can monitor water levels and generation schedules for both lakes at www.lakeinfo.tva.gov.

Local anglers

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These winter holding areas are deep primary and secondary points that should

have adjacent bluff like banks or transition banks that have wood

and chunk rock cover. This time of year start your search on a secondary point that has 12 to 20 feet of water structure present and work your way back out of the creek or bay to the primary main lake point.

Some of the better creeks on Kentucky Lake this time of year are Duncan, Sugar and Roads creeks. Panther and Rushing creeks can be very productive as well as mid lake.

On warmer days you can get the largemouth to chase baits and a mid-running crankbaits can be very productive.

Both Kentucky and Barkley Lake can produce well during the winter season; however we do have a few other nearby lakes that are known for their better cold water fishing. One of my favorite lakes to fish from November through January is Dale Lake Barren. Both of these lakes are deep and clear with plenty of steep rocky bluff banks for the fish to hold on.

Live bait can be very productive in the winter. One of the keys to success this time of year is to watch weather patterns. If you see a warming trend coming that is going to span consecutive days, try and go on the second or third day of that trend. Largemouth are just like you and I and will be a little more active after they have had a chance to warm some.

Local anglers report the smallmouth bite as improved. Smallmouth are being taken on main lake points and the first secondary points in the creek and bays. These fish are being taken on topwater lures early in the morning, suspending jerkbaits, crankbaits and jigs.

Local anglers are reporting

the crappie bite as fair. Reports have good numbers of crappie being caught by spider rigging over brush piles on the main lake ledges in 15-25 feet of water. A few anglers are catching a few nice crappie in the creeks and bays over brush in the 10-15 foot range of water using minnows

under bobbers on warmer days. Local anglers are reporting the white bass bite as good. These fish have schooling on main lake points located at the mouths of the creeks and bays to feed on the numerous schools of shad. These fish are hitting inline spinners, spoons and small

crankbaits cast into the schools. Information for this report was provided by Dave Stewart of Bass Buster Guide Service and other local anglers.

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No need to panic

had managed, once again, to create a situation in which the outcome could have been a disaster. The storyline began last Tuesday.

A few friends and I wanted to do some stripe fishing in the Little River at Cadiz Park anticipating a successful day on the water. But after observing a thick glob of mud on the ramp, we decided to make a change in plans as the danger factor was higher than we desired to risk. Instead, we motored over to the ramp off Highway 274 (Rock Castle Road) just a few miles outside of **HOOK, LINE,**

the city. **OPTIONS** We were very aware that the

water may be shallow and that our outboard could be introduced to a very muddy shallow bottom of the river. With lots of caution we were suc-

cessful in making it to deeper waters and began

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our day of fishing. The day proceeded in fine fashion but with little luck in finding what we came for. Being the only anglers present on the water, we should have known that the success rate would most likely be minimal considering the murky conditions. With such a beautiful day and no rain in sight for the first time in a week, we just couldn't resist giving it our best shot.

Toward the middle of the afternoon, one of the guys suggested we try to find the spring near the old bridge in Muddy Fork Creek. I volunteered with, "I know just where it is, and I'll take you there.' Using extra caution, I headed that way. It had been years since I had been there with the opportunity to observe the creek's clear water, even when the rest of the river was muddy.

Off we went heading toward our destination which was in clear sight just a quarter of a mile away. Moving at a snail's pace, with the motor raised just enough to allow water to pump into the intake so the block wouldn't get too hot and shut down the engine, we pushed onward.

It wasn't long before

trouble reared its ugly face. The wind was blowing 20 to 25 mph in the direction we were traveling. and the boat sunk down in the soft mud. We weren't going anywhere. Now what? The boat experienced no movement in any direction no matter what we tried to accomplish. Panic was starting to set in, but we had to keep our cool no matter what. We had two paddles sinking into the soft mud as we pushed, a trolling motor with half the blade out of water, and an outboard doing the same. No movement occurred — nothing We were stuck solid, and the strong winds didn't help us any.

Getting out of the boat was not an option because the soft mud would only sink a person up to their knees. Any movement would be almost out of the question. We needed to re think our possibilities. The only other option, it appeared, was to remain there for the night, and we weren't about to let that happen.

Remembering situations like this from the past, I suggested we rock the boat from side to side getting water underneath it so there would be a little more flow of water current. One of the other guys suggested I put the motor down as far as it could go to raise the boat up even more thereby relieving the suction that was being created.

Reality time was now upon us. We all got to the center of the boat, and I gunned the motor to its maximum. Yellowstone's Old Faithful held no comparison to the height created from mud and water spraying toward the heavens. With the wind behind us, mud also coated everything in my boat. The boat itself was totally mudcovered. What a mess!

The end result was the boat slowly turning around and heading for deeper waters. All the anxiety was gone from our bodies as we headed west into the bright sun toward the ramp. The day was done.

It's been years since making that voyage, and as far as we're all concerned it won't be repeated. Stick to what you know, and remember: It's not like the good old days when the channel is over 15 feet deep.

Life is Good.

REACH MIKE MACDOWELL at 270-887-3260 or jwilson@kentuckynewera.com.

OUTDOOR NOTES

Sportsmens' Night Out scheduled for Feb. 16

The Sportsmens' Night Out, sponsored by the Christian-Trigg County League of Kentucky Sportsment, is scheduled for 6 p.m. Feb. 16 at the ChristianCounty Extension Office on Pembroke Road in Hopkinsville

sion 1st District assistant director, are scheduled to speak to the group.

Town hall meeting set for March 26 with KDFWR

side dish or a dessert. Meat

For more information. call Dan Cayce at 270-887-

and drinks are provided.

5652 or email him at dan-

cayce@bellsouth.net.

A town hall meeting is scheduled for March 26 at the Kentucky Dam Village Convention Center for outdoorsmen in the 1st Wildlife District to discuss ideas with members of the Kentucky Department of Fish and Wildlife Re-



Jeff Ross, fisheries division assistant director and Paul Rister, fisheries divi-

Admission is \$5 and guests are asked to bring a

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in bloom



This bouquet of buttercups is pictured after having been picked last week. Few if any can ever remember these flowers blooming in January, but the mild weather this year seems to have changed their schedule from blooming in the middle of or in late February.

Buttercups herald the coming of spring

hey're here, the earliest we can ever remember. We picked the first bouquet of "buttercups" last Saturday morning and udged they started blooming several days earlier than that.

INQUIRING

REPORTER

FERGUSON

Others have mentioned seeing wild buttercups in bloom and marveled that they are so early.

Warren Cornell, who grew up on a farm and is still involved in farming, has seen many areas of wild buttercups growing on farmland. "I never can remember seeing them bloom in January," Cornell said.

Each spring we count the days until we expect to go flower picking. Most years, we cheat and go to the woods in mid-February where we can usually find some buds

just beginning to show yellow. We take them in, place them in water and put them on the kitchen windowsill in the warm sunshine. The next day they will be

Within a few days, they will begin to bloom in abundance on the south side of the hill in the woods behind our house.

They remind us of the wild buttercups that bloomed in our yard at the farm and those we remember that covered an entire yard at a place where we once lived just off the Clarksville Pike (Fort Campbell Boule-

In past years, we've been criticized for referring to these flowers as buttercups, and

this year is no exception.

Several weeks ago, we received a rather lengthy epistle from someone who identified themselves as a young child and said their mother advised them to inform us of our ignorance in wrongly identifying flow-

The person's science teacher had said we shouldn't print wrong names of plants and flowers in the newspaper since people think that what is printed should be true and cor-

In addition, they sent an article entitled 'Ask Julie," a columnist who writes about lawn, garden and flowers.

She writes, "In different regions, you will hear all four terms — sometimes incorrectly — used to refer to the happy yellow flowers that lead the way to spring.

Narcissus: The term narcissus refers to a genus of bulbs that includes hundres of species and literally tens of thousands of

The narcissus genus includes daffodils, jonguils and paper whites, among others, but when people say narcissus, they're usually referring to the miniature white blooms known as paper whites.

■ Daffodil: This is the official common name of any of the plants that fall into the genus narcissus, so if a plant is considerd a narcissus, it is also considered a daffodil as well, but most refer to daffodil when referring to the large, trumpet shaped flower.

Jonguil: This term actually refers to a specific type of daffodil known as narcissus jonquilla, although the name is often used as a more general term for buttercups.

■ Buttercups, she writes, are small with

many petals and grow wild throughout Canada and they can usually be found growing in fields.

Šo, we're a long way from Canada, but for hundreds of years, these flowers have been blooming wild in fields throughout our area and behind my house where no one has lived in more than 100 years, but the flowers bloom every spring.

So, what have I done wrong?

If those yellow flowers that bloom wild in Canada are referred to as buttercups (sure it seems they are akin to jonquils), why then it is too incorrect for us to refer to our flowers as buttercups?

We may not be terribly intelligent, but we are educated to a degree, and this discussion brought to mind a great English teacher's comment during one of our classes

She emphasized the importance of colloquialism, which Webster's Dictionary defines as any expression considered more appropriate to familiar conversation than to formal speech or to formal writing pression belonging to local or regional dialect — not used technically, and the professor went on to say those not recognizing the wisdom of respecting colloquialism just might be considered a bit snobbish.

Right or wrong, the flowers blooming behind the house bring us great joy as they burst forth to herald the promise of spring, and at our house they have always been buttercups and they always will be. But thanks anyway for the letter.

MARY D. FERGUSON'S column is published each Saturday in the living sec-

tion of the Kentucky New Era. She can be reached at 270-887-3230 or 270-

Keep things clean for the Super Bowl

ust when you thought you were done with holiday entertaining, along comes Super Bowl Sunday. While watch ing the game is more fun with a crowd, the good host takes some action to keep the cold and flu germs and the bacteria that causes foodborne illnesses at bay. Here are some tips to make it a winning party for all:

EXTENSION hands clean. They are the first line of defense in safe food preparation. To do the iob properly, wet hands with running water and apply soap. Rub hands together vigorously to make lather and scrub all surfaces. Continue



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for 20 seconds. Rinse well under running water. Dry hands thoroughly. Do this before and after handling food. ■ Separate foods. Keep raw

meat, poultry, seafood and eggs separate from everything else — in the shopping cart, grocery bags, refrigerator and preparation surfaces. ■ Make sure food prepara-

tion surfaces and utensils are clean. Stop germs and bacteria by disinfecting food preparation surfaces. After your cutting board is used for uncooked meat, fish or poultry, scrub it clean and then sanitize it with a solution of one tablespoon of liquid chlorine bleach per gallon of water. Wet the surface with this solution and allow it to stand for several minutes. Rinse with clear water and air-dry or pat dry with clean paper towels.

■ Have plenty of hand sanitizers and disinfectant wipes available. Leave a container of disinfectant

wipes for surfaces Lighter take next to the sink in the powder room. Guests may not use them but you can pop in occasionally and give the sink or countertop a wipedown. Put hand wipes and sanitizer in strategic places in

the TV-

on classic: Popcorn chicken Deciphering

INSIDE:

the Super Bowl: XLVI is Greek to kids Living C5

viewing room so there are clean hands at snack time. Be sure there is a convenient place to discard the used wipes. ■ Serve popcorn, chips and

similar snacks in individual, oversized paper cups so there's no communal bowl where germs can be shared. For refilling, be sure to use a serving spoon or utensil. ■ Keep on-the-go stain re-

mover, such as a stain stick or stain wipe, close at hand so you and the guests can treat stains as they happen.

■ An important way to avoid foodborne illnesses is to keep food out of the "danger zone," which means it shouldn't stand out in temperatures between 40 degrees Fahrenheit and 140 degrees Fahrenheit where bacteria multiply

■ Never leave perishable foods such as meat, poultry, eggs and casseroles (think chicken wings, deviled eggs,

Without Civil War, who knows when Lexington's slave trade might have ended

FROM THE KENTUCKY NEWS CONTENT SERVICE

A century and a half ago, the Civil War began to reach Kentucky and bring an end to one of Lexington's most thriving businesses: the sale of people.

Slave labor built the prosperous hemp and tobacco plantations and stock farms of the antebellum Bluegrass. Whites also owned black slaves to cook their food, clean their homes and care for their children.

As Black History Month begins, it is worth noting that from the 1820s until the Civil War, Lexington was one of America's largest slave markets. Geography, demography and economics "put Lexington right in the center of this activity,' said Gerald Smith, a University

of Kentucky history professor. By the 1820s, Virginia, Mary-

land and Central Kentucky had a surplus of slaves just as the Deep South's expanding cotton, rice and sugar plantations needed more labor. Much of that surplus ended up in Lexington to literally be "sold down the river." Listen to the words of the state song, My Old Kentucky Home; that is their story. When the Civil War began,

Lexington had more than 10,000 slaves — almost half the total population — and about 1,700 slave owners. Still, many slave owners looked down on slave traders as cruel beasts — perhaps not wanting to acknowledge the full picture of their own "peculiar institution."

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The old Fayette County Court House, now the Lexington History Museum, stands on the public square beside Cheapside, where slave auctions were held before the Civil War

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Falls City Beer returns to its Louisville roots

THE COURIER-JOURNAL

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — After more than 30 years of production in places like Evansville, Pittsburgh and Black River Falls, Wis., one of Louisville's most iconic brand names is preparing to come home.

Falls City Beer, long a dietary staple of brew-loving Louisvillians, is

The brand's English pale ale has been on tap in select bars for just about a year and is now available bottled at a few local liquor stores and supermarkets. And its new owner is about to buy fermentation tanks so he can begin producing small quantities in Louisville, where the original beer was brewed beginning in

The label's rebirth — in recent years it wasn't brewed anywhere is the brainchild of Louisville computer software entrepreneur David Easterling, who snatched up the Falls City trademark when its last owner allowed it to lapse.

"If it was 'Dave's Beer,' I wouldn't be interested in doing this," said Easterling, 45. "It was such an integral part of Louisville history and culture, and I was sad it wasn't around any longer.'

So, for the cost of lawyers' fees. Easterling in 2009 became the owner of a beer company.

Now, Easterling knows what you're thinking. Why in the world would someone care to own the trademark of a beer that, in its later years, was known primarily for its weak, wa-

While it was still being made by the Pittsburgh Brewing Co., the Beer Advocate Website gave it a 69 rating, with the recommendation to "avoid." Some of the more crass beer drinkers in Louisville were known to have called it "Falls (asterisk)(aster-

But it wasn't always like that, and Easterling argues that it won't be like

When the company was formed by local bar owners early in the 20th century, it was designed to break the grip of other breweries in town that exerted control over the taverns.

Back then, the company brewed pale ales, bocks and dark beers. But when it emerged from Prohibition, the company made only the lager that would define its image for the next 70 years, Easterling said.

It would become the city's largest brewer, and it outlasted the 25 others in the city that were operating in the early 1900s. When the Frank Fehr Brewing company closed in 1964 and Oertel's stopped brewing in 1967, Falls City became the last of its kind in Louisville.

At its zenith, the company brewed more than 700,000 barrels of beer a



When legal beer went on sale in 1933 after Prohibition, one Louisvillian didn't wait for a truck -- he trundled his supply home personally for a birthday party in Louisville.

year — that's 1.4 million kegs or nearly 22 million gallons per year. Its iconic red oval trademark can still be seen on vintage signs outside of three Louisville taverns in some older neighborhoods.

Among Falls City's innovations were the StaTab can, the non-detachable lid which replaced the old pop top on aluminum cans, and Billy Beer, a short lived beer named for and endorsed by Billy Carter, the brother of then-President Jimmy

But the brewer came under increasing financial pressure from the big operations of the 1970s, like Schlitz, Pabst Blue Ribbon and Budweiser, and went cheap on the products it used to make the beer. By 1978, it had sold out to the G. Heileman Brewing Co., which moved production from Louisville to the Evansville, Ind., plant where the old Sterling beer was made.

The brand name was later transferred to the Evansville Brewing Co. and then to the Pittsburgh Brewing Co. in 1998, where Easterling said the brand was dropped a few years later.

The taste

Easterling didn't want his new Falls City to be anything like your father's Falls City. He was shooting instead for your grandfather's Falls City or perhaps even your greatgrandfather's Falls City.

So he called on Bill Moore, a friend who has been home-brewing since his wife bought a kit for him for Christmas about eight years ago.

Moore said idea was for a "drinkable beer" that wasn't too heavy on the hops, which makes beer bitter. They settled on an English pale ale. similar to a Bass Ale, and Moore went about working on a recipe.

"Dave wanted to come up with an ale-style beer ... that would appeal to

a variety of beer drinkers," Moore said. "He wanted it to be reasonably close to the style of beer they brewed when Falls City was in its heyday. From his research, it was a Viennastyle ale."

With a few tweaks to the recipe Moore developed, Easterling was ready to begin brewing. He found a brewery in Wisconsin with excess tank capacity and the first pint of Falls City was pulled last February at Chubby Ray's pizza in Jeffersontown.

In September, Falls City won the silver medal for pale ales at the Bramwell Oktoberfest competition in West Virginia.

The production

Falls City is now making about 120 barrels of beer a month in Wisconsin a figure that Easterling hopes to double by the end of 2012.

By contrast, the Bluegrass Brewing Co., Louisville's largest microbrewery, averages more than 800 barrels each month, said Scott Rousell, the managing partner of the company that owns and operates the BBC brewery on East Main St.

But Falls City is growing. Less than a year ago, it was available in fewer than 10 locations in Louisville. Now, it can be found in about 150 bars, restaurants, liquor stores and supermarkets as far away as Richmond, Ky., and Mishawaka, Ind.

(To find out where it's available, go to fallscitybeer.com.)

At the Back Door bar in Louisville, owner John Dant said he sells about two kegs a week and that the brand has supplanted Budweiser on his tap

Nobody is more surprised than Dant, whose first reaction when he was approached about selling the beer was, "You gotta be kidding me. ... They're not going to spend \$3.50 a pint for a Falls City.'

But he figured that he'd put it on tap because of another old brand that has made a comeback — Pabst.

"If PBR is selling now, you have to give it a chance," he said.

Dant said Falls City has gotten a good reception because retro is now in style and because people like to sample new products — and once they try it, they keep coming back.

"It doesn't taste like the old Falls City," he said.

The next move

Easterling said he'll soon order brewing tanks to begin making a limited quantity of Falls City Beer in Louisville for the first time since October 1978, when G. Heileman moved Falls City Production to Evansville.

They'll make it in a building on Barret Avenue in the Highlands where the company has a largely unused tasting room.

Friends go silent during hospital stay

DEAR AMY: I am having a hard time forgiving my friends and could use some help. I have what I thought was a great circle of

friends — five couples who do a lot of family things and take vacations together. We usually get together every

I thought I could count on them, but last week I had surgery and not one of them called me to wish me luck or even to check up on me It has been a week and, except

for one Facebook comment, not one of them has called to see how I am feeling, much less offer to help with meals or car pool or shop-I simply can't believe it. I feel so abandoned. I'm not sure how I am going to get over it or how I will

DICKINSON react when I speak to them next. Any words of wisdom for me? -Shopping for New Friends **DEAR SHOPPING:** Being let down by friends is a unique sort of wound because - unlike with

family — we choose our friends and assume that they "get" us and understand our needs. I want to add, however, that illness brings out the weirdness in many people.

Some go running for the hills at any sign of infirmity; some don't know what to do or say and so they don't do or say anything. Some feel that illness and surgery are intensely private. They tell themselves that they don't want to "intrude." (This doesn't make it right, mind you.)

Write down what you are thinking and feeling -but don't share it with anyone yet. You need to find a way to convey the truth without being too emotional or putting anyone else down.

But you should say the truth, in person (and individually) to your friends. Say a version of, "I was pretty scared and vulnerable when I was in the hospital and wish I had heard from you. I feel People need to remember that if a friend is in

need, just being in touch means a lot — even if you don't really know what to say or do. **DEAR AMY:** "Very Sad Husband" was upset

with his wife's overattentiveness to her mother, who had recently moved into an assisted-living Several years ago I was interviewing the social

worker in preparation for my father's move to a similar residence. Her advice was to limit my visits to two or three a week. This is not meant to neglect the parent or to not keep an eye on the care at the home. It gives the

parent a chance to adjust to their new home and not be dependent on the family, and to interact with their new neighbors and staff. — A Reader **DEAR READER:** I agree that visiting a loved one two or three times a day can be counterproductive and suggested that this family member

definitely needed to cut back. Thank you for share ing your perspective. **SEND QUESTIONS** via email to askamy@tribune.com or by mail to Ask Amy, Chicago Tribune, TT500, 435 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago, IL 60611. Amy Dickinson's memoir, "The

Mighty Queens of Freeville: A Mother, a Daughter and the Town that Raised Them" (Hy-

perion), is available in bookstores ©2012 BY THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE

WEEKLY MEETINGS

CLUBS AND PROFESSIONAL ORGANIZATIONS

Lou's Academy and Training Center's 4-H Club, for children ages 9 and older, will meet from 4 to 5 p.m. Monday at the club. The club's activities include photography, communications, scrapbooking, planting and cooking. For more information, call the center at 270-886-3654.

The Watercolor Artists Guild of Trigg,

Lyon and Caldwell County will meet at 9:30 a.m. Monday at the John L. Street Library, Cadiz. The group offers workshops by area artists and field trips to art museums, shares hints and learns about improving painting techniques. On the third Monday of the month, the group meets at the George Coon Library. For more information, contact Jean Martin at 270-522-7994, Charly Morgan at 270-365-3532 or Jan Farley at 270-522-0460. Also, go online to www.wag-tlc.com.

The Edge Drama and Discipleship

Group will meet from 5:30 to 7 p.m. Tuesday at Elevation Teen Center. For more information, call Angela Felty at 270-348-0030.

Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Elks Lodge, South Main Street.

The Jefferson Davis Birthplace Camp No. 1675 of Sons of the Confederate **Veterans** will meet at 6 p.m. Tuesday at Shoney's Restaurant.

The Ladies Auxiliary of Elks Lodge No. 545 will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at

the lodge at 203 S. Main St.

Little River Bridge Club meets at 10 a.m. Friday at the Hopkinsville Country Club. If a partner is needed, call Jackie Johnson at 270-885-8240.

SUPPORT GROUPS

Hungry Spirits Alcoholics Anonymous has several meetings throughout the

week at the Rebos Club, 102 Higgins St. off Russellville Road. All meetings are open to smokers except the 5:30 p.m. Thursday open meeting. For more information, call 270-886-1697 or 800-606-6047.

■ Noon and 5:30 p.m. open meetings today.

■ 9 a.m. open meeting Sunday. ■ Noon and 5:30 p.m. open meetings

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Tuesday.

■ Noon and 5:30 p.m. open meetings Wednesday

■ Noon and 5:30 p.m. open meetings Thursday. ■ Noon and 5:30 p.m. open meetings

Friday. ■ 7:30 p.m. open meeting Saturday.

The Winners Group Narcotics Anonymous has several meetings throughout the week at The Bus Stop, 319 E. Ninth St.

The group's helpline is 270-885-0732. ■ 7 p.m. open meeting today.

■ 7 p.m. open meeting Sunday.

■ 7 p.m. closed meeting Tuesday.

■ 7 p.m. open meeting Wednesday. ■ 7 p.m. open meeting Thursday.

■ 7 p.m. closed meeting Friday.

Alcoholics Anonymous will meet at 8 p.m. Sunday at Volta House, Western State Hospital. For more information, call 270-886-1697 or 800-606-6047.

East End Alcoholics Anonymous has several meetings throughout the week at the Rebos Club. For more information, call 270-886-1697 or 800-606-6047.

■ 10:30 a.m. Sunday at the Rebos Club. ■ 6 p.m. big-book study meeting Monday at the First Baptist Church's Christian Life Center, 1503 S. Main St.

The Never Alone Again group of Alcoholics Anonymous will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday at First Baptist Church, Elkton.

Just for Today Alcoholics Anonymous will meet at 3:30 p.m. Sunday at First United Methodist Church. This is a women's only closed, non-smoking meeting.

ABC Group of Alcoholics Anonymous will meet at 6 p.m. Tuesday in First Baptist Church's Christian Life Center. This is a non-smoking meeting. For more information, call 270-304-5112.

AA Cadiz Sober Group will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday at Cadiz First Methodist Church.

Narcotics Annonomous will be at 7 p.m nightly, Monday through Saturday at the Winner's Group Bus Stop, 319 E. Ninth St. Closed meetings will be Tuesdays and Fridays. For more more information, call 270-885-0732 or 877-708-6414.

Parents Without Partners will meet from 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesday in the community room at Governor's Square Mall, Clarksville, Tenn.

The Cumberland Heights Alumni and Family Aftercare will meet from 7 to 8 p.m. Friday at Grace Episcopal Church. For more

Learning to Live With Cancer, a support group for cancer patients and their families, will meet at 4:30 p.m. Tuesday in Conference Room E on the lower level of the Doctor's Pavilion at Jennie Stuart Medical Center. For more information. call the RE-

SPOND Center at 270-881-9551.

information, call 270-889-0215.

A Parent Support Group will meet from 5 to 6 p.m. Tuesday at Sanctuary House Inc., 210 E. Ninth St. Please enter on the Liberty Street side. Anyone interested should call 270-885-5421 for details. Child care is pro-

Al Anon will meet from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday at St. John United Methodist Church, 2808 S. Virginia St.

Nar-Anon will meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday at the Volta Treatment Center at Western State Hospital, 2400 Russellville Road.

Sanctuary House support group for victims of domestic violence will meet at 5 p.m. Thursday. For more information or the location, call 270-886-8174.

Celebrate Recovery — Buffalo Lick will meet at 6:30 p.m. Friday at Buffalo Lick Baptist Church, 2799 Wallonia Road, Cadiz. This group is a Bible-based recovery program designed by Saddleback Church, Lake Forrest, Calif. The program, written by John Baker, considers the eight principles of Matthew 5 and the 12 steps of recovery from a biblical stand-

point. The mission offers food, fellow-

ship, worship, step-study and small group support meetings that assist individuals in overcoming the obstacles in their life. For more information, call 270-235-5629, or Wayne Hewell at 270-235-5344.

Celebrate Recovery will meet at 5:15 p.m. on Fridays at Edgewood Baptist Church for a meal, followed by worship at 6:30 p.m. and small groups at 7:30 p.m. For more information, call 270-886-

FITNESS AND WEIGHT LOSS

Weight Watchers has meetings twice a week at Hillcrest Baptist Church, 920 Skyline Drive.

■ Weigh-in at 11:30 a.m. and a meeting at noon Tuesday.

■ Weigh-in at 5 p.m. and a meeting at 5:30 p.m. Tuesday.

Lose Weight — Feel Great meets at Lou's Academy, 4010 Madisonville Road, Monday through Friday. For more information, call 270-885-3654.

Take Off Pounds Sensibly Kentucky No.

174 will meet at 5 p.m. Monday at the Hopkinsville-Christian County Recreation Department. For more information, call 270-886-1910, 270-886-7321

or 270-886-1822 after 5 p.m.

Zumba Fitness is a Latin-inspired dance fitness class offered from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. Monday and Thursday at First . Christian Church. Call 270-498-0150 for Zumba classes will be offered at the Me-

morial Building, 1202 S. Virginia St.. at 5:30 p.m. Monday and Tuesday and Thursday. The first class is free, but additional one-hour classes are \$5 each. For more information, call Connie Sue Isom at 270-498-1114. **Zumba** at 6-7 p.m. Mondays at Good

Shepherd Church, Sanderson Drive. Classes are \$5 each. For more information, call Maria Burgos at 270-839-2272.

Take Off Pounds Sensibly Tennessee No. 329 will meet at 5:45 p.m. Thursday at Lee Community Center, Fort Campbell. For more information, call

Vicki at 615-552-3518 after 4 p.m.

St. John United Methodist Church Aerobics meets from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. Monday, Tuesday and Thursday in the church's activities building. For more

Lou's Academy offers free Zumba classes Monday and Wednesday from 6:30-7:30 p.m. at 4010 Madisonville Road.

information, call 270-881-1726.

KEEPING INFORMED

The Clarksville-Fort Campbell Educational Opportunity Center will meet from 9 a.m. until 3 p.m. Wednesday with Marissa Chandler at the Regional Tech Building at Hopkinsville Community College. The service offers adults (18 years and older) career counseling, financial aid information, information to area and colleges and technical schools. This is a free community service. For more information or

make an appointment, call the main

The Kentucky Department of Veter-

office at 800-351-3382.

ans Affairs regional office in Hopkinsville is open from 9 a.m. to noon Wednesday at 5817 Fort Campbell Blvd., near the Kentucky Veterans Cemetery-West. Veterans and their families will be provided counseling and assistance in filing claims for state and federal benefits. This is a free service provided by the state of Kentucky. Veterans should bring a copy of discharge (DD-214) and any other pertinent documents to support their claim. No appointment is necessary. For more information, call Hope King, field representative for the Kentucky Department of Veterans Affairs, at 270-889-6105 or 800-928-9622.

GROUPS THAT MEET regularly once a week will be posted in this section. If you have a regular meeting you would like to submit, call 270-887-3237 or email living@kentuckynewera.com.

f you want to get a jump start on your vegetable garden this year, why not try starting a few plants indoors from seed. There are many advantages to growing vour own transplants including selection (a wider variety of plants and cultivars are available from seed than transplants), costs (seed is less expensive than transplants) and quicker results (vigorous plants are likelv to flower sooner and produce an earlier harvest). However, growing a seed to transplant size successfully does require time and the proper technique. This article will discuss the steps to starting veg-Before you sow any

seeds, you first need to determine the date when your new transplants can be safely moved to the garden. This varies for every plant. Some cool season crops such as broccoli can be transplanted in March while warm season plants like tomatoes, which cannot tolerate cold temperatures, should not be planted until after the frost-free date. Once a safe planting date is determined, refer to the seed packet for the number of weeks it will take the seed to grow to a transplant size and subtract that from your safe planting date to determine when to sow vour seeds.

Growing your own transplants does not have to be expensive or elaborate. The basic materials needed are seeds. containers and soil mix. Selecting a proper container will help seed development. Seeds may be sown in wood or plastic flats to save space, though they will have to be divided and planted into cell packs or individual containers later. Seeds can also be sown directly into divided containers such as cell packs, peat pots or compressed peat pellets. The later two have the advantage of being able to be planted into the garden when plants reach the appropriate size. Plants with large seeds (i.e., cucumber, watermelon) are good candidates for individual pots

Regardless of the container, unless it is new, it must be cleaned with soapy water and sterilized

GARDEN

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with a solution of 1:10 of chlorine bleach to water to reduce disease pressure.

Perhaps even more important than containers is your choice of soil or mixes. Soilless mixes

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include vermiculite, milled sphagnum moss and synthetic mixtures which combine vermiculite and sphagnum with perlite.

These mediums have the advantage of being disease-free but they contain no fertility which means they require frequent fertilization with a liquid solution after seedlings emerge. Good garden soil can be added to vermiculite, sand or perlite to make a soil medium but garden soil requires steril-

Your container should be filled to within 3/4 inch from the top with your premoistened soil medium. If you are using a flat you can make shallow rows to plant different seeds in the same flat. If only one type of seed is being used, they can be broadcast over the surface. The seeds can be covered with dry vermiculite or sphagnum moss. Refer to the label on each seed packet to determine depth of seed planting.

Slip your flat or individual containers into clear plastic bags to help retain moisture until the seeds germinate. Place your container in a warm location but out of direct sunlight. Move the container to bright light when the majority of seeds have emerged. Not all vegetables are suitable for growing indoors as transplants. Those that are easily transplanted include broccoli, cabbage, brussel

sprouts, lettuce, okra and tomato. Cauliflower, celery, eggplant, onion and pepper are a little slower to develop and require extra care but can be

Light, moisture, fertilizer and temperature are the factors that are most important in raising a seedling to proper transplant size. Though you may have good light from a south facing window, it is generally better to grow seedlings under cool 40watt fluorescent light tubes. Light fixtures should be attached to chains that can be adiusted to maintain a 4-inch space above the top of seedlings. Don't leave the lights on continuously as plants need no more than 12 to 16 hours of sunlight

Soil medium should be kept moist but never soggy and be allowed to dry between watering. Don't allow the seedlings to wilt. Soluble houseplant fertilizer is a good choice for seedlings. Fertilize at a quarter to half strength every other watering for the first few days after the first true leaves appear. Then switch to fertilizing at two-week intervals.

Finally, temperature can play a big factor in the size of plants and development time. Most vegetables prefer night temperatures between 60 to 65 degrees. Day temperatures may be 10 degrees higher. Cool season vegetables may need cooler temperatures (55 degrees at night and 65 degrees at day). A commercially available grow mat can be used to maintain an even temperature.

When seedlings grown in flats have developed at least one set of true leaves and are large enough to be handled, they will need to be transplanted to individual pots or cell packs. Here they will continue to grow from 5 to 7 weeks until they are ready to be moved outdoors.

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Opryland resort gardener tends to 50,000 plants

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Proud of your big garden? Then consider Hollis Malone, who's in charge of maintaining 50,000 tropical plants, rare international blooms and Southern species at the sprawling Gaylord Opryland Resort & Convention Center.

His garden covers nine acres of lavish landscape inside soaring, glistening glass atriums at the resort, which bills itself as the largest non-gaming hotel facility in the continental U.S. There are literally hundreds of species.

"It's extremely interesting," Malone said as he took a breather from supervising his staff of 42. "It's not anything like an office with a plant or two in-

He can stop and smell the roses, for sure. There are thousands.

When that's done, the 65-year-old horticulturist can look up at banana trees rising 60 feet above the atrium floor. For good measure, there are two 40-foot tall Southern magnolias. Not quite so imposing are 6-foot tall ginger bushes.

And that's not all. Throw in a 12,500 square-foot indoor lake, a quiet river for gondola rides and picturesque water-

But for Malone, his considerable passion has been on the plants dominating the 2,881-room hotel, which is the cornerstone of Nashville's tourism industry with 1 million overnight guests annually

"I like all phases of plant life," he said. "I have a nurturing nature and I like to do things with live materials.

Water loops feed the plants with valves, controls and timers. And ves. some watering is done by hand. His staff works from 6 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., and 16 people water the plants by hand for up to 90 minutes each morning. A climate controlled system keeps the

temperature at 68 to 72 degrees year round. Relative humidity stays around 55 percent most of the time. An air exchange system ensures that air in the atriums does not become stale. "It's kind of like a park," Malone said.

"People come in and are amazed. It's always a good day inside even if the weather outside is bad. Most of the plants re-bloom "if they're happy," he said. He estimates

just 2 percent of the plants die. "We've taken some out because they

just got too big," he confessed. The hotel, next to the Grand Ole Opry House, home of the world's most famous country music show, uses well water with very little sulfur and just a little iron. Fortunately, there is plenty of water pressure. He disdains chemi-

'Sometimes visitors from a tropical country will come in and give me suggestions about certain plants," Malone said. "You learn."



In this Jan. 24 photo, a visitor photographs the vegetation in the Garden Conservatory in the **Gaylord Opryland Resort & Convention Center in** Nashville, Tenn.

The hotel and atriums are so far flung that Malone, weaving through underground tunnels, was almost late for an interview on a far end of the resort. But once there, he asked the interviewer where he lives in Nashville, and a few minutes later analyzed the soil from that neighborhood off the top of his

Advice for backyard gardeners:

"The biggest mistake made is buying something without thinking. You need a plan and you've got to do a little studying. Know the site and select the right plant. Making the right selection is the key. And remember that there is no such thing as no maintenance.

"Plants like warm (not hot or cold)

"Light is the key to everything. No light, no plant growth.

'Most people kill more plants by over

watering, not underwatering." Donna James of Minneapolis, admiring the plants during a two-day stopover at the hotel en route to Florida. said she could use Malone's expertise in her own backyard.

"He has a pretty darn hard job, and he's done an excellent job. I don't do too

Malone goes home and works every day in his own garden, 7 1/2 acres with a lot of boxwoods and quite a bit of shade, "which makes it harder."

"I'm fascinated by green things," he

CIVIL WAR: Who knows when slave trade might have ended in Lexington

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ducted privately at the several slave jails along Short Street. The largest of those jails were Megowan's at Short Street and Limestone, Pullum's on Broadway just north of Short, and Robards' on Short between Broadway and Bruce Street.

Some sales were con-

But many slaves were sold at public auction at Cheapside. The auction block was on the southwest corner of the Fayette County courthouse. On the northeast corner was the slave whipping post a locust log 10 feet tall and a foot in diameter. It was installed in 1826, and when it wore out in the 1840s, it was replaced by a nearby

poplar tree. "It was an embarrassment for many Lexingtonians to have this slave trading going on downtown," Smith said. "It didn't conform with the cosmopolitan image they wanted to cultivate."

When future President Abraham Lincoln visited his wife's family in Lexington for three weeks in the fall of 1847, five slaves were sold at Cheapside to settle a judgment that her father, Robert Todd, had won against their owner, John F. Leavy, according to William Townsend's book, Lincoln and the Blue-

Several controversial laws tried to prohibit traders from bringing slaves to Kentucky from other states to be sold. An 1833 law, one of the toughest of any slave state was widely ignored. But after a pro-slavery state constitution was adopted in 1849, Kentucky's slave trade flourished. More than 15 percent of Kentucky slaves were sold south from 1850 to 1860.

than any slave-trading city except New Orleans, Lexington was known for its "fancy girls" — lightskinned, mixed-race voung women who were sold into sexual slavery. The best-known dealer was Lewis Robards, who kept his "choice stock" in parlors above his Short Street office.

Not all of these deals were conducted behind closed doors. The most infamous case involved a beautiful voung woman named Eliza — said to be just 1/64 black — who was sold at Cheapside in May 1843 to satisfy the debts of her deceased master and father.

Abolitionist accounts of the sale tell of a hardhearted auctioneer who exposed Eliza's breasts and thighs to encourage bidders, much to the horror of the assembled crowd. The bidding came down to a Frenchman and the Rev. Calvin Fairbanks, who had come to Lexington for the purpose of buying Eliza and setting her free. Fairbanks won with a bid of \$1,485.

Without the Civil War, who knows when Lexington's trade in black men, women and children might have ended? Most whites 150 years ago were content to look the other way — unless slavery's victims looked too much like them.

Several of these fancy girls, if you didn't know any better, you would have thought they were white, Smith said, adding that Eliza's story added steam to the abolitionist movement. "It was as though a white woman was on display, and people were not going to stand for that.'

COLUMN BY Tom Eblen, of the Lexington Herald-Leader.

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WEEKLY HEALTH TOPIC PET/CT: What is it and how does it work?

by Michael Clark, M.D.

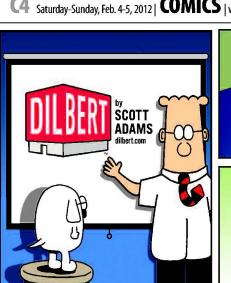
PET/CT (positron emission tomography-computed tomography) scans are relatively new medical imaging procedures with several indications, the most common of which is the detection of areas of cancer in the body. Not only can it be used for cancer detection, but can be key for monitoring a cancer's response to treatment. The procedure combines two very different forms of medical imaging into a single hybrid exam.

The PET portion of the exam is actually a type of nuclear medicine exam that shows how certain tissues metabolize glucose. A small amount of radioactive glucose is injected intravenously. Areas of cancer, which are typically very metabolically active, will accumulate more of the glucose than the surrounding "normal" tissue.

The CT (i.e. "Cat" scan) portion of the procedure uses xrays to produce images of the body which show the organs and tissues in great anatomic detail. These two sets of images are then superimposed ("fused"). Together these images allow the detected areas of cancer to be pinpointed.

Unfortunately, not all types of cancer can be detected and monitored in this way. Consult your physician to see if this test can be beneficial for you. PET/CT scans are offered locally in at the EC Green Cancer Center of Jennie Stuart Medical Center.

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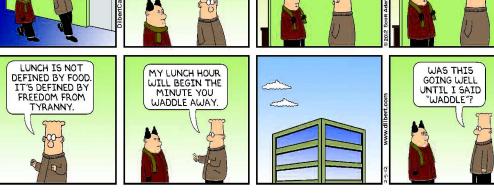




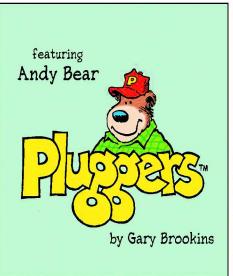


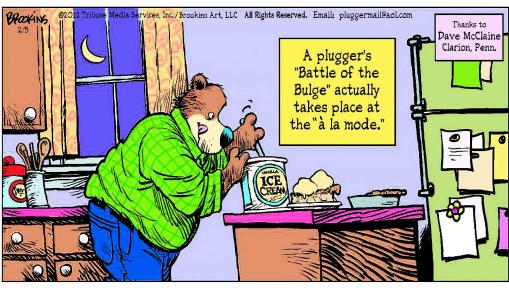


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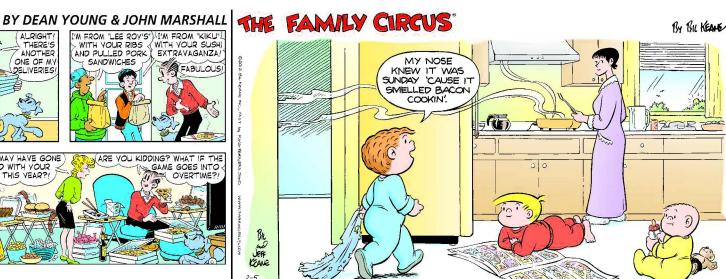


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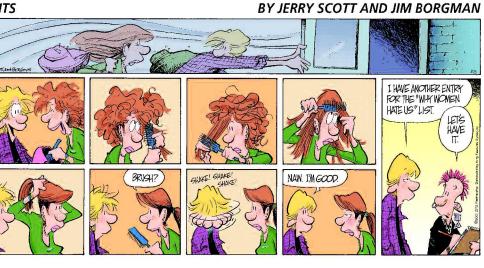


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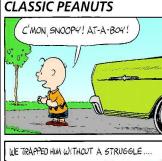




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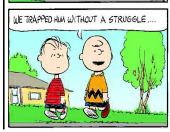


BY CHARLES SCHULZ











Super Bowl XLVI is Greek to kids

NEW YORK (AP) — Kids LOL and OMG each other all the livelong day, but ask them to decipher the XLVI of this year's Super Bowl and you might as well be talking Greek.

They may know what X means. or V and I, but Roman numerals beyond the basics have largely gone the way of cursive and penmanship as a subject taught in the nation's schools.

Students in high school and unior high get a taste of the Roman system during Latin (where Latin is still taught, anyway). And they learn a few Roman numerals in history class when they study the monarchs

But in elementary school, Roman numerals are a minor topic," said Jeanine Brownell of the early mathematics development program at Erickson Instichild-development graduate school in Chicago.

That's not how Joe Horrigan remembers it.

"I went to Catholic school. I still have bruised knuckles from not learning them," said the NFL historian and spokesman for the Pro Football Hall of Fame in Canton Ohio

What's wrong with good ol' 46 to describe this year's Super Bowl between the Giants and the Patriots on Sunday?

"'Number 46,' it just kind of sounds like an inventory. 'Inspected by Joe,'" said Joe, who is LX years old. "Those Roman numerals, they're almost like tro-

Any football fan worth his weight in nachos will find a way to figure out the Super Bowl number from one year to the next, but shouldn't kids have some sense of the Romans as an actual numbering system?

"My son is in first grade and this recently came up when we were clock shopping," Eileen Wolter of Summit, N.J. "He couldn't believe they were real numbers. They only ever get used for things like copyrights or sporting events, which in my humble opinion harkens even further back to the gladiatorial barbaric nature of things like the Super Bowl.'

Gerard Michon isn't much of a football fan, either, but he keeps a close eve on Super Bowls over at Numericana.com, where he dissects math and physics and discusses the Roman system ad nauseam.

Starting with Super Bowl XLI in 2007, he has been getting an abnormal number of game-day visits from football fans with a sudden interest in Roman numerals. On the day of last year's Super Bowl XLV, so many people visited that Michon's little server crashed. When the dust cleared, he had logged 15,278 hits, more than 90 percent landing on

"Last year was total madness," Michon said, in part "because so many people were wondering why VL isn't a correct replacement for XLV." When the Super Bowl started, the games were assigned simple Roman numerals "that everybody knows," he said. Now "it looks kind of mysteri-

The use of Roman numerals to designate Super Bowls began with game V in 1971, won by the Baltimore Colts over the Dallas Cowboys 16-13 on Jim O'Brien's 32-yard field goal with five seconds remaining. Numerals I through IV were added later for the first four Super Bowls.

'The NFL didn't model after the Olympics," said Dan Masonson, director of the league's corporate communications. Instead, he said, the Roman system was adopted to avoid any confusion that might occur because of the way the Super Bowl is held in a different year from the one in which most of the regular season is played.

Bob Moore, historian for the Kansas City Chiefs, credits the idea of using Roman numerals to Lamar Hunt, the late Chiefs owner and one of the godfathers of the modern NFL. (History also credits Hunt with coming up with the name "Super Bowl" for the big game.)

"The Roman numerals made it much more important," Moore said. "It's much more magiste-

Or as Michon put it: Quid quid latine dictum sit, altum videtur "Anything stated in Latin looks important."

NOTES: Keep things clean for the game

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meatballs, chili and more) in the danger zone for more than two hours. Even with the twohour limit, it's best to keep hot foods hot by using a heat source, such as a warming tray, slow cooker or chafing dish.

■ Coasters and napkins, wastebaskets, receptacles designated for recyclables, and plenty of plates, cups and utensils will help keep postparty clean-up to a minimum.

■ Take a few minutes after the party to

sweep the room of food and other debris. Discard any perishable food, including cheese and dips that have exceeded the two-hour rule. Check for spills and stains. If possible, treat them promptly, as fresh stains are easier to remove than ones that have set for a bit. If the room has a stale or smoky odor, treat the textiles to a generous application of fabric re-

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SUPER BOWL SNACK

Buffalo popcorn chicken

Start to finish: 30 minutes

Servings: 4 1 quart grape seed or corn oil

1 pound boneless, skinless chicken thighs

Salt and ground black pepper 2 egg whites 1/4 cup fine ground yellow corn-

3/4 cup whole-wheat flour

1/2 cup Tabasco Buffalo Style 1 bunch celery, trimmed and cut

into 4- to 5-inch lengths 1/2 cup low-fat blue cheese dress-

In a large, heavy pot over medium, heat the oil to 400 F. Use a thermometer to monitor the oil temperature.

Meanwhile, cut each chicken thigh into 4 to 5 even chunks. Season the chunks on all sides with salt and pepper, then arrange them on a microwave-safe plate. Microwave on high for 1 1/2 minutes. Flip the chicken pieces and move those on the outer edge of the plate to the center and vice

Microwave on high again until the chunks are just cooked through, about another 1 1/2 to 2 minutes depending on your microwave. Let the chicken cool to room temperature.

While the chicken cools, in a medium bowl beat the egg whites until foamy, about 2 minutes. In a separate large bowl, mix the cornmeal and flour, then season with salt and pepper.

Submerge the cooked chicken pieces in the egg whites and toss to coat well, then move the chicken to the bowl with the cornmeal mix. Toss the chicken to coat well. Working in about 4 batches, add the chicken pieces to the hot oil and fry for 12 seconds. Use a slotted spoon to transfer the fried chicken to a plate lined with paper towels to drain excess oil. While still hot, place the chicken in a large bowl, add the buffalo sauce and toss to coat well. Serve the chicken with celery and blue cheese dressing for dipping.



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Crawford-Douglas

Taurean Douglas and Tiesha Crawford announce their engagement.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Seantell Booker, Columbia, Tenn.

Her fiancée is the son of Velvet Allison, Hopkinsville.

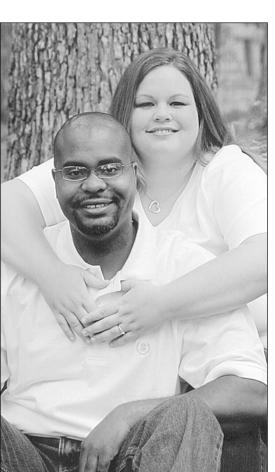
The bride-elect is employed by Habitat For Humanity

The fiancée is employed by Bluegrass Community and Technical College.

The bride-elect and her fiancée both at-

tended Western Kentucky University.

The wedding is scheduled for August 2012 in



Harrell-Matlock

Larry Huddlestun and Tina Huddlestun and Tod and Joanne Harrell, Evansville, Ind., announce the engagement of their daughter. Diana Harrell, to Otis Matlock Jr., son of Otis and Lucy Matlock, Hopkinsville.

The bride-elect is a graduate of South Central High School, Farina, Ill., and received her bachelor's degree from the University of Southern Indiana.

She works at Evansville State Hospital.

Her fiancé is a graduate of Hopkinsville High School and received his bachelor's degree from ITT Technical Institute, Evansville.

He works for Pepsi America, Evansville. The wedding is scheduled for April 14, 2012, in Evansville.

NH launches new wedding planning website

CONCORD, N.H. (AP) — New Hampshire tourism officials want state businesses to feel the love with a wedding planning website to lure couples planning their big day.

The website features hundreds of venues and allows planners to search by indoor and outdoor facilities and reception

The website www.visitnh/weddings also helps wedding planners find photographers, florists, bakers, printers, caterers and other services.

Tourism officials say the website is a way to showcase the distinctive wedding experiences New Hampshire has to offer, from mountaintops to lakesides to its inns and grand old hotels.

The travel and tourism department also is launching a Facebook page to create an interactive forum for planners and host properties and service providers.

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Photographs can be dropped off at the NEW ERA office, e-mailed to living@kentuckynewera.com, or attached to an online form at www.kentuckynewera.com/online_forms. Photos must be .jpg file format.

Only high-quality digital photos will be accepted. A digital photo needs to be at least 150 dots per inch (dpi) and be capable of producing a clear, 5-by-7

All published announcement photos will be returned with a self-addressed, stamped envelope included with the announcement. Published photos will also be available for pick up at the front desk at the NEW ERA office.

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Note: Any wedding announcement turned in more than 120 days from the date of the ceremony is not eligible for the Standard wedding option.

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Review: Google Docs, the perfect bridesmaid

NEW YORK (AP) — For do-most-of-it-yourself brides, wedding planning means lists, lists and more lists, with some spreadsheets thrown in for good measure. There are also the long, endlessly pored-over documents of vows, readings, even toasts. Did I mention lists?

Enter Google Docs, the search company's free, easyto-use online document software. With templates for the spreadsheet-challenged and a slew of pretty Web tools, the service is like the perfect bridesmaid. She's calm, collected and full of good ideas but not overly pushy, letting vou steer the ship. She's there when you need her.

I started earnestly planning my April 2011 wedding around this time last year. After lots of pen-on-paper scribbling, I decided to join the 21st century and move my planning online. Do you have a wedding, civil union or other commitment ceremony coming up this year? Let good old Google help.

I picked Google's tools over dedicated weddingplanning websites such as The Knot for a few reasons:

■ I didn't want to be bombarded with girly girl ads, think-inside-the-box advice and expensive "must-have" lists. No flower girls, cutesy favors or bright bridesdresses for us (though we did have bridesmens' suits).

■ I didn't want to join a site that asked for my full name, address and other personal information. I didn't see why I should have to provide all that. The Knot's privacy policy had not been updated since 2008. It says it participates in Facebook's Beacon sharing program, which was shut down more than two years ago over privacy complaints. Time for

an update, perhaps? ■ Finally, I've been using Gmail since 2004 without a hitch (I'll just let Buzz slide). I saw no reason why I shouldn't let Google help me

get hitched.

To start, I armed myself with a to-do checklist from the popular wedding blog Offbeat Bride — another invaluable Web tool for independently spirited brides.

With my fiancé and now husband, I took to Google Docs for our first task. We listed friends and family members we hoped would share our special day. With a set budget and relatively small families, this wasn't too difficult.

The next step, a bit more so. Because so few people send cards and letters through the mail these days, one of the more annoying tasks in planning a wedding is hounding your friends and relatives for their mailing addresses.

Google Docs has automated this with a simple email template. Once you're on Google's weddings site at www.google.com/weddings, vou can click "Plan" in the top right corner. This will take you to a set of planning documents. Select "Address Book" from that list, then click on "use this template."

You can use that to send a form email to your guests, complete with a pretty picture of a wedding cake or whatever else theme you pick ("Wall St." anyone?).

The email has boxes that your guests can fill in with their street, city and other address information, along with their phone number and any comments. When friends and family send that back. Google automatically adds the information to a spreadsheet. You can then tweak the spreadsheet to add columns for meal choices and other such de-

Easy-peasy right? Sort of. young, tech-savvy Our friends responded quickly, and soon we had a spreadsheet with about half of our guests. But some people didn't seem to know what to do with the form. Others thought it was spam. I had to send regular emails, not pretty forms, to some people, saying hey, that form was not spam, please fill it out.

For many couples, there might also be those older folks who do not use the Internet at all and need to be called to get addresses.

The spreadsheet, once completed, proved invaluable. It's simple to share documents through Google by entering recipients' email addresses, or to restrict them so only you can see them. I shared the list with my fiancé and with the people who were planning our bachelor and bachelorette parties. Over time, we added columns such as "invitation sent" and "gift description."

Besides a DJ and a photographer, we also hired an online officiant to help put together our ceremony. A friend of ours performed the actual ceremony after getting ordained over the Internet. Cobbling together the ceremony was much like collaborating on a script among four people in three locations.

Google Docs again proved invaluable. And because the documents are stored remotely, on Google's servers, there was no danger of losing them. That's what happened to a co-worker who was planning her wedding around the same time. Her computer died, and her carefully curated passages were gone.

Not everyone uses Google Docs, though. Our online officiant didn't, so she sent us attachments of her drafts using Microsoft Word. I converted those to Google Docs and shared them with my fiancé and the friend who'd be performing the ceremony. We all tweaked the script until it was perfect.

Google lets you share documents with people as "can view" and "can edit." After the wedding, I shared the final document with my mom, so she could keep it for posterity — but not edit it. lest she insert some new vows she'd like my husband to keep.

You can download documents to store on your computer in various formats. These include PDF. Word or a text file. For those who didn't want to use Google Docs, I simply downloaded documents as Word and sent them as an attachment. No biggie.

Besides Google also offers wedding tools to build your wedding website (a must-have these days) and share photos. Although we did not use these services, they are worth checking out.

There's also a budget-planner template, which we did not use. It had too many things that we had no intention of using—calligrapher, flower girl basket, gown preservation, to name a few. And come on, a "wedding planner/organizer" and a 'consultant/coordinator" sound like the same thing to

I suppose I could have just put in "0" for all the unused options, but it would have been nice to have a range of budget templates for simple, average or lavish weddings. And, this being 2012, it would be nice to see more options for same-sex couples to plan weddings and civil

ceremonies. Besides the ceremony script and guest list, we also scanned in and saved the seating chart, the passages and poem that we had our friends read during the cere-

We kept a detailed schedule of the day's events that we gave to the wedding venue and all the friends who were helping us. On the big day, we also printed out a list of important phone numbers and addresses and extra copies of everything just in case.

The actual wedding could not have gone more perfectly. Though I owe the most thanks to my tireless friends and family to help pull it off, Google Docs certainly made it a lot easier.

Flowers, a show for the Pauls' 55th anniversary

LAS VEGAS (AP) — Whether he wins or loses the Republican presidential nomination, Ron Paul is celebrating a milestone. He and his wife, Carol, have been married 55 years on Wednesday.

The Texas congressman ended a press conference by presenting his bride with a bouquet of flowers. The couple shared a kiss and hug.

The Pauls were in Las Vegas, where

Ron Paul is campaigning ahead of Sat-

Paul said he had let his wife sleep in late Wednesday morning and had ordered a room service breakfast to be delivered when she woke up.

The couple planned to go out to dinner and attend a performance of "Phantom of the Opera". The Pauls were married on Feb. 1,

1957, in Pittsburgh. They have five children and 18 grandchildren.

Baby on the way? Make time to prepare your pet

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Parents have months to get ready for a baby. Experts say the countdown should include prep time

A baby changes everything for a pet — from how its home looks, smells and sounds to what the rules are.

Low energy, friendly, social dogs are the most adaptable pets, while independent, excitable, high maintenance, busybody dogs are the least adaptable, said San Francisco veterinarian and animal behaviorist Sophia Yin.

"Little dogs can be more jealous and more snippy," said Lynn Sullivan, community health program manager for The Birth-Place at Santa Monica-UCLA Center and thopaedic Hospital.

When Saya Barrett learned she and husband Jack were going to have a baby, she worried that their 15-pound, 5-year-old poodle, Latte, would be jealous.

Instead, Barrett said, Latte was curious. He could hear her little noises from the crib but had no idea what they were or where they were coming from. He figured it out pretty soon though. He did what any other confused dog would do — looked around, sniffed, then soon found her in her crib.'

Almost immediately, she said, they knew "Latte would be a good big brother" to baby Aila, now 4 months old: "Latte is very good to her. He will lick her hands and feet if we are sitting on the couch together.'

While Latte adjusted easily, Yin said making some changes before the baby arrives can help a pet and ease new parent anxi-

Maybe your dog needs to learn some basic commands like sit, down or stay, she said. If your dog is used to jumping in your lap or up onto furniture, new boundaries should be set before the baby comes home. Maybe you have to move the cat's litter box to make way for a crib.

If your dog is uncomfortable around visitors, add some social activities like trips to the dog

You can buy CDs or find online recordings of baby sounds, including rattles and cries, Yin said. Pairing noises with treats will make the newness easier to

Use baby powder, shampoo and lotions before the baby is born. While the baby is still at the hospital, take a shirt or blanket the baby has used and let your pet get familiar with the scent, Sullivan said.

A trip to the vet will assure that pets don't have fleas, parasites or other problems, but cat owners who are pregnant must also guard against toxoplasmosis, Sullivan said. The parasite that causes it is most often found in cat feces, so use gloves or get someone else to change litter

Cats can be an ideal pet for new parents because they often ignore the baby, but they are also curious and can jump and crawl, Sullivan said, recalling an incident when her son, now grown, was an infant and her cat wouldn't stay out of the crib. "When she scratched the baby, that was it," Sullivan said. She immediately found a new home for



In this Jan. 11 photo, Latte, a five-year-old poodle, plays with three-month-old Aila Barrett at their home in Tustin, Calif. Experts say preparing a pet for a new baby will help the animal and ease parent anxieties.

"Infants are helpless," Sullivan said. "No matter how good-natured a pet is, never leave any pet alone with a baby.'

Yin said when she talks about cats and babies, the same question always comes up — can a cat suck the life out of a baby while trying to lick milk off the infant's face?

Not true, she says: "Cats will not suck the air from a newborn, but they do like to snuggle up to a warm body.'

Cats don't like sticky surfaces, so to keep cats away from a crib, cover the outside with sticky paper or double-sided tape.

When babies start moving and crawling, that poses new challenges for pets, especially fearful

'Their first response is to get away," said Yin. "As long as they can do that, it's OK. But when the object keeps coming after them and corners them, they might become defensive.'

Most dogs will accept their new roles as pal and protector, Yin said, but there might be reasons they can't, don't or won't.

Maybe you have an older dog with arthritis. Getting pounced on by a young child could hurt. causing the dog to snap. Dogs may also lash out in response to rough or even mean-spirited behavior from children, like spitting or wrestling. If a dog pants for no reason or won't lean into a child for a hug, that could be a sign that the dog feels stressed by the child's presence, Yin said. "Some children are very aggressive with animals and they need to learn early how to treat animals," she said.

New mothers might also consider a dog walker or even doggie daycare to give everyone a break, Yin said.

Finally, don't take on a baby and a puppy at the same time. "That," said Yin, "would be like



In this Saturday photo, Kenny Jenkins uses a lift bag to help him carry a weight and geocache marker to place it in about 33 ft. of water in Lake Denton in Avon Park, Fla. Interest in geocaching has grown significantly over the years. But combining the two hobbies, geocaching and scuba diving, has only recently taken off. About 100 geocaches around the world today are only accessible with scuba gear, according to the geo-

The latest scavenger hunt takes you underwater

AVON PARK, Fla. (AP) — The latest scavenger hunt

Geocaching started as a hobby more than a decade ago on land but it's slowly becoming popular with scuba enthusiasts around the world looking for new underwater

adventures.
"People are adding this on as an extension to their own hobby," said Jeremy Irish, CEO and co-founder of Geocaching.com based in Seattle.

Interest in geocaching has grown significantly over the years, even reaching space via the International Space Station. Tourism boards and local parks use geocaching as a way to attract visitors. But combining the two hob-- geocaching and scuba diving — has only recently

Underwater geocaches can be found in the waters of more than a dozen countries, from Indonesia to South Africa to Spain, but "there's just not that many of them out there right now," said Chris Waggoner, a veteran police officer from Gainesville, Fla., and an avid geocacher. About 100 geocaches around the world today require scuba gear, according to the Geocaching.com database, and just over half of them were listed in the past two

Geocaching is a hunt for a hidden "geocache," basically a container with a logbook. Some caches hold a trinket or treasure. The person who finds the treasure must sign the logbook and return the geocache to its original location. If you take something from the cache, you must leave something of equal or great value. Geocaching coins and so-called "travel bugs" (dog tags) have tracking codes on them, so they can be moved from cache to cache.

Scuba or underwater geocaching follows the same rules as the terrestrial-based game, but includes some challenges. Land-based geocaching uses GPS coordinates. With underwater geocaching, visual clues are added because it's difficult to give an exact GPS location on the water. The cache must also be submersible and must withstand water pressure and corrosion; logbooks are water-

Geocaching experiences are shared online on sites such as Geocaching.com or OpenCaching.com run by Garmin, which makes GPS devices. Clues and rating systems are added, including the level of difficulty in finding the cache. For example, does the hunt require (for land hunts) biking or mountain climbing, or special equipment such as scuba gear (for water-based hunts)?

One cold Saturday morning, Kenny Jenkins of Fort Myers, Fla., placed a cache 33 feet underwater in Lake Denton in central Florida. A homemade red-and-white floating tube bearing the words "Official Geocaching Game Piece" marks the spot, attached to concrete block that sits on the lake bottom. To prove that they've found it, geocachers must sign the waterproof logbook at the site, because otherwise you have people that just drive by and say 'I found it' and they never really did," said Jenkins.

Jenkins, who has been scuba caching for six months, was excited to add an underwater cache since so few are near his home. "Because they're fairly extreme, they take a lot of work, a lot of effort to get to, and also to place," he said. "But a lot of people are doing more outdoor activities now and the geocaching and scuba diving for me combines two of my greatest hobbies."



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Catholic school students have ceremony at Gander memorial

BY DENNIS O'NEIL

NEW ERA FEATURE WRITER

Standing in Fort Campbell Memorial Park Wednes-"It's very nice day morning,

children gently sang to get to the Christian hymn "On Ea-gles' Wings" participate gles' Wings" with a piano with a piano track accom- in a prayer panying them on a portable service like radio nearby. After finish-

ing the song, the students and children." turned pledged allegiance to a nearby American flag, the Mother of Alex, who participated steady buzz of in the ceremony nearby traffic turning their

voices into faint whispers. They stood in front of the Gander memorial statue, erected to honor 248 American soldiers, many of them members of the 101st Airborne Di-

Christy Allard

vision (Air Assault), who died in a plane crash in Gander, Newfoundland,

Members of the 101st also known as the Screaming Eagles, and the children, sixth graders from Peter Paul Catholic School, sang "On Eagles Wings" in this with your their honor. At the end of mony, each

roses on the memorial. Standing nearby,

Christy Allard, whose son, Alex, participated in the ceremony, watched the proceedings proudly. Allard, who serves in the Army, returned in January after a 10-month deployment in



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said. "It's very nice to get to participate in a prayer service like this with your chil-

The prayer service was organized as part of the school's National Catholic Schools Week celebration. The theme for this year's celebration was "faith, academics and service" and students undertook several community service projects throughout the week

Students delivered cookies to local fire departments, food baskets to St. Luke's Free Clinic and Jennie Stuart Medical Center

and visited Covington's Convalescent Center.

Wednesday's activities focused on prayer for soldiers as well as national and state leaders. Seventh-grade students wrote letters to state representatives. Kindergarten and eighth-grade students had a prayer service at Kentucky Veterans Cemetery-West.

Emily Humphries, a sixthgrade teacher at the school, said each teacher had to come up with two service projects for the week. In preparing the prayer service, she said the students learned about the history of the Gander crash.

"Some of them go back

and forth past this (park) all the time but none of them the history,' Humphries said. "" were excited about it."

This was the third year the prayer service was offered. Sarah Kranz, the school's principal, thinks the ceremony is appropriate considering the number of military families the school serves.

"We have military families and we just felt that since this day is dedicated to servicing our nation that we needed to remember those people," Kranz said.

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Sixth-graders from SS. Peter and Paul Catholic school had a prayer service Wednesday morning at Fort Campbell Memorial Park. The service, offered as part of the school's celebration of National Catholic Schools Week, honored military members as well as soldiers that died in a plane crash in Gander, Newfoundland, in 1985.

RELIGION ROUNDUP

Ministers, Deacons and Layman Alliance

The Baptist Ministers, Deacons and Layman Alliance will meet at 6:30 p.m. Monday at Princeton Street **Baptist** Church.

Those on the program will be the Rev. Roland Butler III, Sunday school lesson; Willie Kendrick, Sunday school alternate; Edward Jefferson, topic; Paul Cross, topic alternate; the Rev. R. L. Jones, sermon; the Rev. Willie Clark, sermon alternate; the Rev. Roland Butler, moderator.

Saint John United Methodist

Saint John United Methodist is beginning a new series of Christian Education classes entitled "New Year, New You." The classes continue through Feb. 15. Classes begin at 6:30 p.m. Wonderful Wednesday meal at 5:30. Topics include "How to Get an Exercise Program Started," "How to Feel the Burn, Not the Hurt," "Begin-ning Yoga," "Zumba" and "Di-Changes." Lifestyle Teachers will be certified YMCA

instructors, a chiropractor and a registered dietician. For more information or to sign up in advance, call 270-886-1049.

Cedar Grove Baptist Church

Cedar Grove Baptist Church will host Cedar Grove Community Campus Fundraising Gala at 7 p.m. Feb. 10 at the James E. Bruce Convention Center. The guest speaker will be Dr. C.B. Atkins, Lexington. This event will help to raise funds to continue to restore the former Booker T. Washington School, purchased by Cedar Grove Baptist Church. Tickets are \$25 and may be purchased from church board members or call the church at 270-886-0577. Deadline to purchase tickets is Jan. 30. There will be a meet and greet at 6 p.m.

First District Ushers

The First District Ushers will host a musical at 5 p.m. Sunday at Hopkinsville College of the Bible. There will also be a banhonoring president auet Dorothy Ann Payne at 5 p.m.

Feb. 11 at Mount Olive Baptist Church. Tickets are \$20 per person. For more information or for tickets, call Wendell Green at 270-889-9197 or Monica Jones at 270-886-6978.

Cumberland Presbyterian

The Cumberland Presbyterian Church, 2701 Faircourt St. will host its 202nd birthday dinner at the church at 11:30 a.m. Sunday. Everyone who has been a part of the church over the years is invited to come and join us for the dinner. Services begin at 9 a.m. Hope to see you there.

Mission Circle No. 3

Mission Circle No. 3 will be meeting at 10 a.m. at Moore's Baptist Church on Wednesday. The Rev. Bruce Kendrick is host pastor.

Mt. Olive Baptist Church

The Youth and Young Adults of Mt. Olive Baptist Church, 801 E. Fourth St., will be celebrating their Annual Day on Sunday. The Rev. Montel Richardson will bring the message at the 11 a.m. service. The youth and young adults will render musical selections and there will be special recognition of the youth. The Rev Claudell Robertson will give a short talk at the 2:30 p.m. service. The Sons of Jacob will render the musical selections. Dinner will be served immediately following morning worship. The colors for the day are black, white, red and pink. The Rev. Vernon Milner is the host pastor.

Fourth Dimension

Fourth Dimension will host dance, drama, worship and message for local teens at 6 p.m. Saturday at 201 E. Ninth St., with parking available in BB&T parking lot. The guest speaker will be Sharon Stewart, a motivational speaker, singer and songwriter.

Flat Lick Cumberland **Presbyterian Church**

Flat Lick Cumberland Presbyterian Church, Herndon, will host its 202nd birthday with a potluck dinner at noon Sunday at the church. Everyone who has been a part of the church over the years is invited to the dinner. Service begins at 11 a.m.

Church Hill Baptist Church

Church Hill Baptist Church will host its annual candlelight service at 6 p.m. Sunday. The Rev. James Dunbar Jr. is host pastor.

New Covenant of Grace Ministries

New Covenant of Grace will host a New Covenant Men Dinner meeting at 6 p.m. Monday at 524 W. Seventh St. Tyrone Wilson will be guest speaker. Dinner will be served. There will be a New Covenant Women Dinner Meeting at 6 p.m. Feb. 20 at 524 W. Seventh St. Cathy Glover will be guest speaker. For more information, call 270-889-9101.

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DEAR REV. GRAHAM: Is it possible to become addicted to just about anything? My husband spends

hours and hours every day playing games on the computer, when he ought to be out looking for a job (he lost his six months ago). I love him, but this is really getting under my skin. — Mrs. M.G.

DEAR MRS. M.G.: Yes, it's possible to become addicted to just about anything — not just alcohol or drugs (although those can be devastating), but also things like food or gambling, shopping, or exercise. When we become addicted to something, we become so absorbed that it begins to control our lives, and we often can't break away on our own. As I read your letter, I couldn't

help but wonder if your husband has ever asked himself why he's become so absorbed with playing games on his computer. I'm not

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a psychologist, of course, and I don't know how your husband would answer — but from what you say, I can't help but feel that he's doing this to escape from the harsh reality of being unemployed. This is often the case with addictions. **ANSWER**

What can you do? First, assure him of your love, and that you don't look down on him because he lost his job. We live in difficult economic times, and we need to pray for our leaders as they seek answers to these problems. Then encourage your husband not to give up, but to keep looking for a job and even consider some type of retraining.

Most of all, commit your lives and your future to Christ. God knows what you are facing — and He knows your future. The Bible says, "If any of you lacks wisdom, he should ask God, who gives generously to all without finding fault, and it will be given to him" (James 1:5).

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RELIGION BRIEF

mer Nashville megachurch is trying to sell its building, saying the building is too large for its needs.

the successor to Two Rivers Baptist Church, across Briley Parkway from the Gaylord Opryland Hotel and Convention Center.

The main sanctuary was built to meet in a smaller chapel in the building.

Tennessean "it's too much church."

The congregation also wants to meet at additional locations, saying the change was more than in name only. He called Two Rivers a new church.

Two Rivers Baptist was once a major congregation in the Southern Baptist Convention. Membership dwindled after a rift involving a former pastor.

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It's like the Bermuda Triangle. Some kind of vortex between the bus stop, the playground and the boot room of every elementary school all over this country. But it's not siphoning airplanes and sailboats out of this dimension and into oblivion. It craves something else — something smaller and woollier. It wants mittens.

BY JENNIFER QUIST

"CHICKEN SOUP FOR THE SOUL: O CANADA"

CHICKEN SOUP FOR THE SOUL

Like most kids, my five sons do their best to keep this sucking chasm of mitten doom well fed. Between October and April, my shopping list always includes the perennial items of tissues, oranges and, of course, mittens. It's inevitable, frustrating, and it's starting to get expensive.

Maybe I should have accepted the mitten drain a long time ago. It was certainly part of life when I was a child growing up in this chilly climate. I spent hundreds of mornings frantically digging through my parents' mitten bin until long after I should have already left for school. I'd finally surface with mittens that were different in color or size — or both. Still, as a parent I was sure my

boys and I could outmaneuver the mitten vortex. Fortunately for keen parents

everywhere, the dilemma of lost

mittens happens to be the best example of a parenting philosophy known as the "Natural and Logi-cal Consequences" method. According to this approach, parents should not throw themselves between their kids and the direct results of the kids' actions. In the case of the lost mittens, it means a parent should let a careless child experience the full brunt of the effects of losing mittens.

A mother struggles with lost mittens

But in Canada—particularly the northern boreal forest region, where I raise children — the natural and logical consequences of losing mittens and having to go without when it's minus 40 degrees might amount to something more than just a logical breakthrough. The consequences could be something much more memorable like, say, a trip to the emergency room for some frostbite treatment.

With this strategy ruled out, I looked for a more concrete solution to the problem. I found one in an old classic: mittens-on-a-string. But then I learned some kids call them "idiot mittens." It's probably evidence of my own social anxiety issues that I stopped short of branding all my kids "idiots" by stringing their mittens through their coat sleeves.

Instead, I let my boys know that the next one of them to lose a mitten would be sentenced to a full

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month of wearing the hand-knitted, mostly polyester, barn-red pair of mitts my grandmother had mailed us all the way from Nova Scotia as part of our last Christmas package. We called them "the punishment mittens.

Regardless of the threat, it wasn't long before my oldest son was trudging out to the bus stop with his little white hands clad in the red, 25-cent mittens zapped here from another decade. A month later, his sentence of

wearing the punishment mittens was over and we celebrated with a trip to the store to buy a brandnew pair of sleek but well-insulated gloves in the same shade of navy blue every other boy at school was wearing that winter. It was an important lesson, not

just for my son, but for me too. It seems keeping my kids in mittens all winter long, whatever the cost or trouble, is really just keeping myself in mittens. No matter what the parenting books say, we all know what happens in the real world when a real mom has a real kid with really cold hands and long-lost mittens.

"Here," the mom will say, tugging somewhat irately at her own gloves. "You can wear mine."

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John Strode, Pastor Millbrooke Christian Church We know there were three forms of love present in

Valentine's Day is coming up the 14th of this month. This is the second most popular card giving holiday behind Christmas. I've read there are approximately 150 million Valentine's Day cards exchanged. All across the United States and in other places around the world, cards, candy, flowers and gifts are exchanged between loved ones, all in the name of St. Valentine. That is a good thing and an event that we should mark as special on our calendar. If you are a boyfriend, or a husband, it is not good to forget this day, nor is it good to have to be reminded. There will be consequences.

I write about love a lot, maybe too much for some. God's unconditional Love and Grace is the foundation of all of my sermons at Millbrooke Christian Church. The energy that created all that is or ever has been, is God's Love. The scripture tell us that God is Love. The scripture tells us the good News of Jesus Christ is all about God's Love. Using scientific logic and science term, we can conclude, The Law of Love: Love God with all your being, and love your neighbor as you love yourself. In defining the Law of Love, Jesus ma clear that we should make no distinctions between neighbor and enemy. Jesus makes it clear that this law sums up all of the Jewish laws and of the prophets.

Jesus' Law of Love, but I think the most helpful in understanding this Law would be acting intentionally in our responses to promote overall well being for others. We can do that for everyone whether we like them or not. We can publicly or secretly wish blessings to all others, with the goal being the promotion peace and an abundant life. God's Law of Love is promoting nothing but good, truth and love for all of creation. Love calls us to embrace, redeem, or restore

Greek thought. Each of these forms of love is present in

relationships. The message of the cross of Jesus is about God's Love for us and to enable us to live and die in reconciliation. Jesus is our mentor, our guide, and our Messiah, for what life looks like in the Realm of God. So let us move beyond normal behavior, to be transformed into something different, to be more loving, and to be more holy.

Whatever else we might say, do, or believe, in the end, the good news is that God's Law wins, or love wins, and nothing in all of creation can change that. Let us all move toward fulfilling our call to journey toward living fully into the Oneness within the realm of God's.

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Obama says his policies are extension of his faith

WASHINGTON (AP) — Blending politics and religion, President Barack Obama said his Christian faith is a driving force behind his economic policies, from Wall Street reform to his calls for the wealthy to pay higher

Obama's remarks Thursday at the National Prayer Breakfast were his most explicit account of how his per-

sonal religious beliefs factor into his decision-making on the nation's pressing problems. The comments came amid election-year criticism from Catholic groups and some Republicans that the president is waging a war on religion following his decision to require church-affiliated institutions to cover free birth control for employ-Speaking to more than 3,000 people at the annual break-

fast, Obama said "faith and values" should play as much as role in tackling the nation's challenges as sound decision-making and smart policies.

He said, for example, that his own call for fairness in the tax code — a central tenet of his State of the Union address and his 2012 campaign — is both economically sound and consistent with the teachings of Jesus.

"If I'm willing to give something up as somebody who's been extraordinarily blessed, and give up some of the tax breaks that I enjoy, I actually think that's going to make economic sense," he said. "But for me as a Christian, it also coincides with Jesus's teaching that 'for unto whom much is given, much shall be required.' It mirrors the Islamic belief that those who've been blessed have an obligation to use those blessings to help others, or the Jewish doctrine of moderation and consideration for others."

He also said the Wall Street reform he championed both 'makes the economy stronger for everyone" and abides by God's command to "love thy neighbor as thyself" because it helped people who had been hurt or treated unfairly by financial institutions.

And Obama said he believed in a "biblical call" to care for the poor and to follow "the responsibility we're given in Proverbs to 'Speak up for those who cannot speak for themselves, for the rights of all who are des-

The president's remarks came one day after Mitt Romney, the front-runner for the Republican nomination, created a flap with clumsy comments about the poor.

Romney said wasn't concerned about the "very poor" because they have a safety net. He also said he wasn't concerned about the very rich and intended to focus his cam-

paign on the middle class. "You can focus on the very poor; that's not my focus,"

While the White House said the president's remarks were not meant to be political, his comments did fit neatly



President Barack Obama holds up a book that he was given by author and keynote speaker Eric Metaxas on Thursday at the National Prayer Breakfast in Washington.

into the Obama campaign's effort to draw sharp contrasts between the president and Romney.

The former Massachusetts governor is among Republicans who have criticized the president for not exempting religious organizations from a requirement in the 2010 health care law that requires insurers to cover birth control for their employees. Romney said this week that the president was ordering "religious organizations to violate their conscience.

GOP presidential candidate Newt Gingrich said Obama has "declared war on the Catholic Church," and House Speaker John Boehner said Thursday the mandate violates the Constitution.

Obama never mentioned the controversy in his remarks Thursday, nor did he reference his Republican rivals by name. But his broader defense of his policies was a rare interjection of politics into the annual prayer breakfast. The breakfast is organized by bipartisan congressional lawmakers, but speakers often avoid overt political references beyond calling for civility and respect in Washington.

While Obama speaks often about his faith, he prefers to worship in private. He said Thursday that he starts each morning with a brief prayer, then spends time reading scripture. Sometimes, he said, pastors come to the Oval Officer to pray with him, for his family and for the country.

He also described his own religious transformation in deeply personal language Thursday, from growing up in a non-religious home to finding Christ later in his life. He recalled a visit a few years ago with the evangelist Rev. Billy Graham, which ended with the president feeling compelled to pray for the aging Graham.

Obama said when he found himself at that moment not knowing what to say, the Holy Spirit interceded.

"I have fallen on my knees with great regularity since that moment, asking God for guidance not just in my personal life and my Christian walk, but in the life of this nation and in the values that hold us together and keep us strong," he said.

Arizona House committee passes Bible course bill

PHOENIX (AP) — A House committee on Monday advanced a proposal that would create an elective high school course about the Bible and its role in

The bill asks the state Board of Education to design a course called "The Bible and its Influence on Western Cul-

Republican Rep. Terri Proud of Tucson, the measure's sponsor, said the class would not be forced on schools or students, and teachers could face consequences if they violate laws separating church and state.

Proud said students would benefit from

the course because biblical references are everywhere. Proud has said teachers in her district told her they have a fear of mentioning Christianity or the Bible in the classroom, and she hopes the law will

Christianity as a preferred religion."

Public schools across the country have generally avoided Bible courses, but hundreds offer such classes as electives. At least five other states have passed legislation similar to the Arizona proposal.

In 1963, the U.S. Supreme Court banned ceremonial Bible readings in schools but said "the Bible is worthy of study for its literary and historic qualities" so long as material is "presented objectively as part of a secular program

The Arizona bill stipulates that the course maintain "religious neutrality," and requires a legal review for the course to ensure the curriculum doesn't conflict with the U.S. Constitution.

Proud said any teacher could face consequences if they stray into unconstitutional grounds. But the bill also includes a clause that leaves teachers immune from civil liability or disciplinary action, as long as the teacher was teaching the material from a historical context and "in good faith."

The measure passed 6-2 along party lines, with Republicans in favor.

Critics testified at the House Education Committee hearing that the bill could open the state and schools up to lawsuits and would make it very easy for teachers to stray into an area that violates the First Amendment rights of students.

The bill advances to the rules committee. From there, if it passes, the measure would move to the full House.

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give them some guidance. Critics say the proposal is unnecessary and divisive and could be unconstitutional because it "sets aside

ACLU warns on prayers at NC legislature meetings

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — Bolstered by a recent U.S. Supreme Court decision not to intervene in a case involving prayer at government meetings, the North Carolina chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union warned the General Assembly Thursday to curtail religion-specific invocations at its sessions. We recommend that you

adopt a policy to ensure that the NCGA halts the practice of opening sessions with sectarian invocations," Katy Parker, the group's legal director, wrote in a letter to Attorney General Roy Cooper, whose office represents state government in legal matters. One prominent North

Carolina pastor sees the letter as the first sign of wider consequences from a decision by the U.S. Supreme Court to let stand an appeals court's ban on sectarian prayer at meetings of the Forsyth County Board of Commission. "This is a radical interpre-

tation, an extreme interpretation, of the First Amendment," said the Rev. Mark Creech, director of the

"The chaplain always gave nonsectarian prayers, and the chaplain had his finger on the pulse of what was going on at the General Assembly. I don't know that when members do it they actually think about the good of the whole. Some members do, and some members just get up and preach."

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Parker's letter says the group has received complaints from lawmakers and other citizens about Christian prayers being offered in both the House and Senate. While the Supreme Court has ruled that prayer before legislative bodies is constitutional, Parker's letter says that prayers favoring a specific religion violate the First Amendment's prohibition on government-favored faith. The NCGA is still per-

mitted to open its sessions with a prayer, so long as the prayer is nonsectarian, Parker wrote. In the legislature, each

day's floor meetings of the

House and Senate start with a prayer, although the two chambers handle it dif-

ferently. In the Senate, permanent chaplain the Rev. Peter Milner often invokes Jesus in his opening prayers. In the House, Speaker Thom Tillis hasn't appointed a chaplain, a departure from previous practice. Instead, individuals have been invited to lead the prayers. Many representatives conclude prayers by saying "in Jesus" name," while others have mentioned only God.

A flap arose over House prayers in 2010 when a Baptist minister complained he was asked by a chamber clerk not to refer to Jesus in

his prayers. For many years, the House had requested, but not required, that guest chaplains deliver nonsectarian prayers.

Asking lawmakers to say prayers has made the invocations more inconsistent than when the House had its own chaplain, said Rep. Deborah Ross, D-Wake, who frequently leads prayers using a book of nonsectarian invocations given to her by a minister's wife.
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gave nonsectarian prayers, and the chaplain had his finger on the pulse of what was going on at the General Assembly," she said. "I don't know that when members do it they actually think about the good of the whole. Some members do, and some members just get up and preach.'

Calls to House Speaker Thom Tillis and Senate President Pro Tempore Phil

Berger were not immediately returned Thursday. Cooper's office plans to share the letter with the leadership of the General Assembly so that lawmakers are aware of the group's concerns, spokeswoman

Noelle Talley said. The letter cites the U.S. Supreme Court decision last month not to hear an appeal of the Fourth Circuit Court of Appeals ruling in the Forsyth County case. The decision affects not just local governments, but also the General Assembly, Parker wrote.

The ability to offer nonsectarian prayers is of dubious worth, Creech said, to Christians who don't believe in a non-specific deity, but rather in the divinity of Jesus Christ.

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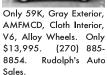
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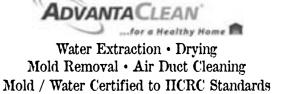
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SUNTRUST MORTGAGE, INC., Plaintiff, against SHANE BLODGETT, et al., Defendants.

CIVIL ACTION NO. 10-CI-01446

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JPMORGAN CHASE BANK, NA, Plaintiff, against BAYLA IRWIN, et al., Defendants.

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CIVIL ACTION NO. 11-CI-00534

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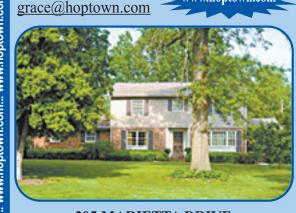
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Dynamic; 4-Positive; 3-Average; 2-So-so; 1-Difficult ARIES (March 21-April 19) ★★★ A recent disagreement could be worked out, if you so choose.

Let go of a power play, knowing full well what is possible. Invest a little cash in a situation; most people will come out smiling. Tonight: Entertain at home. TAURUS (April 20-May 20) ★★★★ Reach out for others. You could be confused by everything that you hear. Step back and determine what suits you.

Make it OK to adapt to a changeable person. He or she simply might be quirky. Tonight: Hang out with GEMINI (May 21-June 20) ★★★ You might feel as if you must follow through on a situation and make

the best of it. Laughter surrounds a friendship. Be more direct and sure of vourself. Listen to feedback from a somewhat judgmental person. Be appreciative, even if you dislike his or her idea. Tonight: Your CANCER (June 21-July 22) ★★★★ Relate directly to a loved one who is difficult; however, don't

get pulled into a power play. You might want to try another approach. Make it OK to go in your own di-

rection on a project or idea. Tonight: The only answer LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) ★★ Whether you are bored or simply not inspired, you will tend to stay close to home. Quite a few people would like your company you simply aren't interested. Whatever you are doing is a high priority. In some fashion, you are experiencing a completion. Tonight: Play it low-key.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) ★★★★ Opt to be with friends or out and about. Don't be alone. You have a unique opportunity to meet someone very different or partake in an eye-opening event. A friend unintentionally puts you between a rock and a hard place. Tonight: Where the fun is. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) ★★★★ Take a stand

and be willing to control a situation in a different way

his or her way. Your good mood only creates more defiance. This person is coming from a feeling place. Tonight: In the spotlight.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) ★★★ Detach, especially if you are in an either/or situation. You might not be as sure of yourself as you might like. Too much questioning could create a degree of insecurity. Yes, it is wise to carefully reflect on an issue, but detaching works even better. Tonight: Where there

and emotions all are involved in a partnership decision. You could find that the best decision is to lie back a little, walk in the other person's shoes and then pull back and detach. Trust that you will come up with an appropriate decision. Tonight: Go along CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) ★★★ You could be more oppositional and defiant than you realize. Stop and take a hard look at a situation. Are you

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) ★★★★ Money

being controlling or reactive? Only you know for sure. Relax and handle this issue perhaps at a later date. Choose to have fun. Tonight: Acting like it is the AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) ★★★ You plunge into a task or project, sure of yourself. By the end, you might be questioning the original decision. Stop and give some thought to which direction might be

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) ★★★★ Join a child or loved one, and make the most of the moment. Clearly your ideas and another person's do not match. Go along with the other person's. You will eniov him or her even more if you do. A friend could be upset. Tonight: This, too, will pass

the best to go in. Tonight: Whatever you do, make it

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ARIES (March 21-April 19) ★★★★ You finally channel all your frustrated energy into a positive outlet. Somehow you get your message heard, but on the other hand, so does the other party. This person lets you know what he or she thinks. Get into teamwork, and give up the role of crusader. Tonight: Be happy to be home.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) ★★★★ You finally figure out how to get a project off the ground. You might have been challenged by others' reactions lately. Finally, someone decides to pitch in. Get past "mine is the only way" type of thinking. Much will change as a result. Tonight: Hang out happily.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) ★★★★ You could go on a spending spree in the name of your home and lifestyle. You need to play Ralph Nader and do some price comparison. Domestic matters are accentuated. Tonight: The unexpected appeals to you CANCER (June 21-July 22) ★★★★ Whatever

your plans, you finally get them going. Honor a need

to move around a lot, which is innate with your sign

If you stay put, you might find your frustration building. What better time to sign up for a voga or Pilates class? Tonight: At a neighborhood haunt. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) ★★ Stand back and gather more information. If you feel lucky and can afford to take a risk, go for it. Whether your luck points to a

call you have been avoiding or buying a lottery ticket it makes no difference. Keep your own counsel. Tonight: You need a good night's sleep. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) ★★★★ Take action

early in the day. You know what you must accom-

plish or with whom you must get together. Free up

as much extra time as you want. A friend makes it

clear that he or she would like you to join him or her. Tonight: Pretend tomorrow isn't Monday. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) ★★★ Take a stand if you or style. Your sense of humor comes out when dealmust, but expect to lead and accept extra responsiing with a roommate or family member who wants it bility. An older relative or friend calls. This person really misses you. Think about how you would feel in his or her place, and you will know what to say

Tonight: A must appearance.

tween the lines. How you see a situation could be much different from many others. Who do you have to please anyway? Ask yourself that question. Let another push as much as he or she wants; you will always remain your own person. Tonight: Allow creativity to flow SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) ★★★★ A close friend or loved one invites you to join in on a key proj-

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) ★★★★ Read be-

ect. Your ability to relate on a totally different level emerges, pointing to a better relationship. An authority figure becomes inordinately difficult. Tonight: Only with a favorite person. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) ★★★★ Defer to others. Provide the acceptance they need in order to feel comfortable. On some level, you could be star-

tled by what others reveal. Go down the path of being nonreactive. Detach. Tonight: Off to the movies, or invite others over for dinner AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) ★★★ Whatever you have been putting off and might need a helping hand to complete, the time is now. Whether in the mood to get the house cleared of the winter cele-

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) ★★★★ You cannot help but smile as your imagination takes an interpersonal situation to another level. Whether you choose to express everything that is on your mind is up to you. This person could be very touchy, and the ess said the better. Tonight: Let your hair down.

brations or just organizing closets is your call. Visit with a child or loved one. Tonight: Go along with an-

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